



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

VOL. 87. NO. 5.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

SIX DROWNED WHEN BOAT SINKS NEAR ST. CHARLES

Husband of One of Victims
Swims With Daughter, 3,
to Shore After Scow Goes
Down in Mississippi Riv-
er Slough.

OVERLAND MAN, WIFE LOSE LIVES

Two Boys and Girl Also
Meet Death — Accident
Occurs When Overload-
ed Craft Ships Water 80
Feet From Shore.

Six of the eight occupants of an
overloaded scow were drowned in a
Mississippi River slough 10 miles
north of St. Charles at 4:30 p. m.
yesterday when the boat sank 80
feet from shore. Only one member
of the family party could swim and
as the time he had carried his 3-
year-old daughter to safety the others
had disappeared.

The dead:

James A. Kirm, 44 years old,
600 Argyle avenue, Overland,
proprietor of the Auto Parts Co.,
611 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Theresa Kirm, 33, his wife;
Charles Kirm, 9, their son;
Mrs. Maxine Coe, 36, 1612 Glen-
mont Avenue, Wellington, a sister
of Mrs. Kirm.

Homer Vincent Coe, 8, her son;
La Verne Coe, 12, her niece.

Only survivor of the tragedy
was Mrs. Coe's husband, Homer H.
Coe, store manager of the Auto
Parts Co., and their 3-year-old
daughter, Virginia.

Victim Recently Bought Boat.

The two families motored to St. Charles County early yesterday after-
noon for an outing at a cottage
recently purchased by Kirm at War-
 Eagle landing on the Mississippi.
With the place Kirm had obtained
a flat-bottomed, scow-shaped boat
in which the party set out shortly before
the accident, intending to drift down
the slough for some fishing.

One told authorities at St. Charles
that the boat had drifted about
a mile from shore when it sud-
denly began shipping water over
the bow and sank almost instantly.

Members of the party, fully clothed,
were struggling in the water as
Coe, the only swimmer, shouted for
them to hold on to the boat, which
came up and floated after it had
been relieved of its load.

Coe took hold of Virginia and was
hastening to the boat, he said, when his wife and his son, Charles,
disappeared beneath the water. As
he struck out for the shore, he com-
muted Kirm was struggling to hold
above water another member of the
party, apparently one of the chil-
dren.

Others Disappear.

"When I got to the shore," Coe
said, "the others had disappeared.
It took me about 30 minutes to find
help and then we began dragging
the slough."

The body of La Verne Coe was
found within an hour and artificial
respiration measures were em-
ployed in an unsuccessful effort to
revive her.

Search for the other bodies, in-
terrupted by darkness, was re-
sumed early today. The bodies of
Coe and his son were recovered
this morning.

La Verne's mother is Mrs. Cretia
de Croix, said to be a resident of a
downtown hotel. La Verne resided
with the family of Homer Coe and
was graduated last year from Well-
ington Junior High School. Another
daughter of Mrs. de Croix, Betty, 10,
lives at the home of Mrs. Emma
Guthrie in St. Charles.

Homer Vincent Coe was a fourth
grade student at the School of No-
tation de Lourdes in St. Louis. He
is survived by two sons, Ed-
ward, 17, a student at Christian
Brothers College and James, 20, an
employee of the Auto Parts Co.

EARTHQUAKES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE IN ALGERIA

25 Houses Destroyed at Carnot, in
the Chelif River
Valley.

By the Associated Press.

ALGERIA, Sept. 10.—A
new series of earthquake shocks
shook the Chelif River Valley yester-
day, destroying 25 houses at Carnot
and causing heavy damage at
Attals and Wattignies.

Severe injuries were reported. In
most of the villages were living in tents supplied by military
authorities.

Five persons were killed Friday
when a violent quake

POSSIBLY SHOWERS TONIGHT, MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 63
2 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 70
3 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 69
4 a. m. 61 12 noon 67
5 a. m. 61 1 p. m. 67
6 a. m. 61 2 p. m. 72
7 a. m. 61 3 p. m. 76 (3 p. m.); 72
57 (5 a. m.)

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy; showers tonight;
tomorrow generally
fair, but much
change in tem-
perature.

Missouri: Generally
fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly
showers in extreme east portion
tonight; slightly cooler to-
night except in southeast and ex-
treme east central
portions.

Illinois: Mostly
cloudy tonight or
tomorrow; slightly warmer in ex-
treme east portion tonight; cooler
tomorrow.

WOMAN WHO TOLD FAKE KIDNAPING STORY KILLS SELF

Had Said She Could Not Stand Pub-
licity After Exposure by
Federal Agents.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Laura Ellis, 45 years old, shot
and killed herself in a vacant garage Saturday after telling an operator in her beauty parlor she could not stand the publicity attending
the announcement of Federal investigators
that she had admitted her ac-
counts of being abducted and tor-
mented were imaginary.

She told the story at Decatur, Ill., where she said she was released
June 22. On Aug. 3, she was found
bound and gagged in her apartment.
Her hair had been cut off and placed in a sack at her side. She told police her tormentors said
their purpose was to force her friend,
W. Lee Vaughn, a theater man, to employ union labor. Federal
authorities later said she admitted making up the stories in an
effort to increase Vaughn's interest in her.

In advance of the board meeting, it
was not certain that the curators
would be ready to accept an out-
right resignation, though it was
understood that they would name
someone to perform executive duties
for so long as the president
may desire assistance or complete
relief from his duties. Plans for
selecting an acting or assistant
president from the faculty were
mentioned by some members.

May Be President Emeritus.

In the event of his retirement
from the presidency, it is expected
that Williams will be designated
as president emeritus of the uni-
versity for life.

It would be possible also for him
to retain the position of dean of the
School of Journalism. He has
kept the title of dean while serving
as president, and Frank L.
Martin, in active charge of the
school, has been designated as
associate dean. The School of Journal-
ism, as founded by Williams in
1908, under A. Ross Hill as presi-
dent of the university, was the
first school of its kind to be orga-
nized as a department of a major
educational institution.

Editor of Paper at 20.

Williams, born in Booneville, Mo.,
began his newspaper career and attended
the local schools there, and was
editor and part owner of the Boone-
ville Advertiser at the age of 20.

He removed to Columbia in 1890,
and was editor of the Columbia
Missouri Herald for 18 years. He
was a member of the University's
Board of Curators for several years
before he resigned, on the approval
by the Board of his plans for a
School of Journalism, of which he
was placed in charge.

While an editor in Columbia,
Williams was president of the
National Editorial Association, and
was active in organizing national
and international groups of editors.

He was organizer and sec-
retary of the World Press
Association in St. Louis in connec-
tion with the World's Fair of 1904.

His book, "The State of Missouri,"
a compendium of the resources
and attractions of the state, was
the official publication of the
state's commission at the Fair.

He made various journeys to for-
eign countries to attend press con-
ferences, and on special missions.

How He Became President.

"Information in my possession
leads me to believe that the crew
of the Morro Castle was new and
undisciplined, and that this line
hired the crew just before the day
of sailing, dismissing the crew after
each trip and engaging another
crew before sailing again. Request
you carefully investigate this con-
dition."

The telegram was addressed to
Dickenson N. Hoover, Director-General
of Steamboat Inspection for the
Department of Commerce, who
is conducting a hearing into the
cause of the ship disaster.

It is understood that the
information in my possession
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SAFETY OF COAST GUARD LINE

Asserts He Has Information Sailors
Were Hired Day Before Sailing
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MATSON, N. J., Sept. 10.—Rep-
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NRA CIGARETTE PRICE ORDER

In States Having Stamp Tax, It
Is to Be Added to Minimum.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Hugh
S. Johnson today amended NRA's
retail cigarette price regulation to
provide that in states having a
stamp tax on cigarettes "such tax
shall be added to the minimum price
whether the state is located within
or without the state."

NRA's prior order resulted in fix-
ing the minimum price of two packages for
25 cents for the popular brands and
was designed to prevent large chains
which sell cigarettes as a side-line
from using them to obtain custom-
ers for other goods.

WALTER WILLIAMS TO RESIGN AS HEAD OF MISSOURI U.

Educator, Who Has Reached
Established Retirement
Age of 70, to Ask To-
day to Be Relieved.

BOARD'S ATTITUDE NOT MADE KNOWN

It Is Not Certain Curators
Will Let Him Step Aside
Now — Temporary Ex-
ecutive May Be Named.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 10.—It was
learned today that President Walter
Williams of the University of
Missouri had decided to submit his
resignation to the Board of Curators
at its meeting here this afternoon.
Williams in July reached the
age of 70, which is the established
age for retirement of members of
the university's teaching staff.

Williams had a severe illness last
spring, and underwent a major opera-
tion in a St. Louis hospital in
June. He has been head of the
university since June, 1930, and was
founder of the university's School of
Journalism, and its dean since the
school opened in 1908. The
holder of several honorary degrees,
he is not a college graduate.

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was not certain that the curators
would be ready to accept an out-
right resignation, though it was
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someone to perform executive duties
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934—32 PAGES.

Fire

For the purposes of inquiry the federal investigators are fortunate that all nine officers of the Morro Castle survived the tragedy, and are available to provide accounts of what took place. The officers headed by Acting Capt. Warms, will first be heard, Hoover said. After that the board will hear survivors from among the passengers and crew, and will examine the deck of the liner.

Many stories have been told by survivors of what happened aboard the liner. The rising wind fanned the flames through the ship, yet none of them has given a definite suggestion as to the cause of the fire.

Some said a bolt of lightning struck the ship. Others said the fire broke out in the library. The story told is that the fire was near the radio room. There is the opinion of others that such a little thing as a discarded cigarette or the coals from a pipe may have been the cause.

Ward Line officers said there was nothing in the cargo that could have started the fire.

Vanu Inquiry Opens Into Reports of Sabotage.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Gabriel Lam, Secretary of the Treasury, today opened a general investigation of the Morro Castle disaster because of persistently growing rumors of sabotage. The inquiry will be made through the customs department.

EXPLORER WILKINS SUGGESTS WORLD CLIMATE FORECAST

Unidentified Society Will Suggest \$10,000,000, If Government Assists.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 10.—Provided governments in South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South America think the scheme worth while, an unidentified scientific society is prepared to spend \$10,000,000 during the next 10 years, in an effort to make it possible to forecast the world's climates.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, said today he could not disclose the name of the organization which is interested enough in meteorological observation to promise a grant of \$1,000,000 annually for 10 years. The promise, he said, was subject to the furnishing of \$250,000 (about 250,000) by South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South American countries to establish observation stations in the Antarctic for one sun cycle period.

By a correlation of all temperatures, Wilkins said it would be possible to forecast world's climates.

He said he hoped to maintain five stations in the Arctic and 12 in the Antarctic for one sun cycle period.

Two Killed in Irish Plane Crash.

DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—An Irish Free State army airplane crashed today in the garden of Judge Meredith's home. Lieut. Arthur Russell and Private Twomey were burned to death. Sergeant Canavan jumped clear and was seriously injured.

Don't worry about your safety when you can COMFORT?

COMFORTING & STATIONERY CO.

DAY SALE

2 \$36.50

FACTORY CRATE IRONER GE TUBS

Trade in Your Old Washer or Piano

FOR SAMPLE GUARANTEED

\$1.00 PER WEEK

19.50 ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

9 O'CLOCK

RG'S

Chestnut 7266

COUNT INDICATES FAILURE OF CITY SALES TAX BILL

Revenue Chairman Says Passage Is Doubtful—Canvass Shows 13 Aldermen Oppose Measure.

TWO UNCERTAIN BUT INCLINED TO VOTE NO

Another Refuses to Commit Himself—Building Trades Board Indorses Levy, Central Trades Objects.

Passage of the city sales tax bill appeared doubtful when the Board of Aldermen convened today to begin consideration of the measure, which was introduced by the special bipartisan Revenue Committee.

Completion of a canvass by the Post-Dispatch of the 29 members of the board showed that 13 Aldermen now intend to vote for the tax, while 13 have decided to vote against it, two others have not finally made up their minds but are inclined to oppose the bill, and one remains on the fence. The bill requires at least 15 votes for passage with all members present.

Furthermore, there is a possibility that one of the proponents may change his mind, although there is no commitment, when it might also be decided that the tax rate were reduced. Brown's Views Not Known.

Aldermen Wetzel (Rep.), Lange (Rep.) and Dahl (Dem.) told the Post-Dispatch today they would vote against the sales tax. Aldermen Genteman (Dem.) and Israel (Dem.) said they had not made up their minds finally, but they were inclined to oppose the bill. Alderman Brown (Dem.), remaining undecided, said he would not disclose his attitude until the bill comes up for a vote.

After the formal first reading of the bill, the board adjourned until Wednesday, when the measure will be referred to the Legislative Committee. The board may then spend some time from that committee and meet again Thursday for final action.

"It looks like we can't put the bill over," said Alderman Collins, chairman of the Revenue Committee, discussing the canvass of the board made by the Post-Dispatch. He said he would call the committee together if the sales tax is defeated, and ask it what shall be considered next to meet the city's pressing revenue problem. Probably the income tax will be considered in that event, he said. Last week the committee chose the date of the income tax.

Receives 200 Protests.

Alderman Pahl explained that he had received more than 200 letters and telephone messages from people of his ward, the Twenty-fourth, who opposed the sales tax, and that he felt he should vote as his constituents desired.

Lange feared the tax would have a serious effect on business in the city and would give suburban business an unfair advantage. Israel said there was no doubt that sentiment in his downtown ward, the Fifth, was against the sales tax. Genteman said: "I haven't made up my mind, but I feel quite sure I will vote against the bill."

Alderman Neumann (Rep.), minority floor leader, who voted with the four Democrats on the bipartisan committee to propose the sales tax, and who had announced he would vote for the bill, is considering whether to change his mind and vote against it.

Mark Chants in many lines in his ward, the Twelfth, in Cranberry, have told him they opposed the tax. Alderman Brinkman (Rep.), who announced his opposition to the bill, said he might vote for it if the initial rate was reduced from 2 per cent to 1 per cent.

As matters stand, there are 10 Democratic and three Republican members of the board favoring the bill; three Democrats and 10 Republicans, and probably two more Democrats, against it, and one Democrat undecided.

Representatives of the council called at City Hall today to inform the administration of the action. Thomas F. Quinn, president of the council, which represents 30,000 men in all affiliated trades, told City Councilor Hay the council approved the tax, but would make more work possible through providing for issuance of \$16,100,000 in bonds voted last May. The council advocated the bond issue.

Quinn said 46 per cent of the men in the building trades were unemployed, 36 per cent were working part time and only 18 per cent fully employed. Harry Hagen, business agent of the Lathers' Union, said working men could afford the sales tax if they could afford the work. He said he could not understand why merchants are opposing the tax, when issuance of the bonds and expenditure of related PWA grants would mean the spending of more than \$21,000,000. Hay advised the delegation to tell the Aldermen of that.

On the other hand, Central Labor & Labor Union, by a nearly unanimous vote yesterday, expressed opposition to the sales tax. It notified the administration that it favored an income tax instead, and directed its Legislative Committee to appear before the Aldermen.

Drowned in Mississippi River Slough



At top, MRS. THERESA KIRK and her son, CHARLES. Center, HOMER VINCENT COE and his mother, MRS. MARY COE. Below, LA VERNE COE, niece of Mrs. Coe.

men. There were 200 or more delegations present.

Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of the city's Efficiency Board and former secretary of the Building Trades Council, argued in favor of the sales tax before Central Trades & Labor Union. He said it was necessary to adopt some new form of taxation in order to meet the city's financial problems and make possible the issuance of the bonds voted last May. Issuance of the bonds, he pointed out, would provide much employment.

Poor people would eventually bear the burden of any tax, he asserted, adding that the organization had failed to respond to the general invitation of the aldermanic Revenue Committee for suggestions as to how the city could raise money.

There was no protest from labor when prices of foodstuffs rose recently, Cassidy went on.

Income Levy More Fair.

William J. Fitzner, president of Central Trades & Labor Union, told the opposition to the sales tax. He insisted an income tax would be more equitable, putting the burden on those who could stand it best, while the sales tax would bear on the poor. The opponents of the sales tax said it would be hard on the unemployed and on workers out on strike.

Captain's Cabin Still Burning.

Bedsprings, warped by the flames, lay in the staterooms where they fell when the beds gave way to the flames. No one could get to the captain's cabin under the bridge for the fire was still burning forward and the bridge and chart room were too hot to approach.

Some times the heat reaching those who made the inspection trip yesterday was like the draft from a blast furnace, and all over the ship afire flames were rising.

Oddly enough, pieces of paper had not been warped by the fire. A certificate of marriage, dated Aug. 30, 1924, and signed at the City Hall of Gloucester, Mass., by Frank Lovejoy Jr., 32, and Nettie Turk, 24, was found on the deck. Near it lay stubs of motor tour tickets which the couple had taken in Cuba. They were reported to have been saved after swimming in the sea for seven hours.

Most of a page from Eva Le Gallienne's autobiography was also found.

Larry Freebuck, a New York newspaper photographer, was overcome by smoke on the ship and was found by others in the party, hanging over the rail. His hands were blistered, his camera redhot. He was taken to Fitzsimons Hospital after physicians revived him.

Other newspaper men wore gas masks or wrapped towels around their heads as they moved through the ship over decks so hot their feet stung.

Fresh stories of heroism among those on board the ship were told today by survivors. Helen Brodie, 28, one of those who was saved, told her brother, James, of Hartford, Conn., that a Fordham

Hardly a portion of the ship escaped the flames. They consumed the deck planking except in the extreme afterpart of the ship. They made of the series of staterooms and small cabins, the dining rooms, reading rooms, lounge and bar one vast hall, clear except for the twisted white steel girders and framework of steel furniture.

Fires Destroyed.

Where passengers, in anticipation of their arrival at New York, gathered for farewell parties in the saloon, the ashes are ankle deep today. Metal parts of a trap drum lay on the floor, and throughout the ship investigators found the metallic couplings of hose, the brass nozzles and melted bits of fire extinguishers. The hose had been destroyed by the flames.

On the promenade deck all windows are gone, stonewall by the crew, for splinters of glass lay among the debris. The deck plates had buckled

under the heat and in some places members of the inspecting party had to tread carefully lest they fall into holes.

The sun deck ventilators were still giving off smoke today from the rooms where fire was raging, and from engine and pump rooms.

The glass of the staterooms ports had melted and dropped under the heat, and cooling congealed around the metal frames. On deck also were door knobs which had fallen.

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SONNENFELD'S
610 to 18 Washington Avenue.
REVIVAL OF PROGRESS SALES



\$59

That's what you want to own... A SWAGGER FUR COAT that you can begin to wear early... and Be Warm in all through the Winter months! With gorgeous new linings, Ascots, pockets, muffs.

- Leopard Cat Swaggers
- Mendoza Beaver Swaggers
- Northern Seal (Dried Coney) Swaggers
- Kid Caracul Swaggers

In Sizes for Misses and Women



Super-American
BRODTAIL (Procord
Lamb)
With SQUIRREL

\$79

This IS A VALUE! Sleek, moire Broadtail in Cocoa or Platinum with luscious Squirrel trims. Also Black Super-American Broadtails.

ALSO: SWAGGERS OF SILVER, GOLDEN OR NATURAL MUSKRAT, LEOPARD CAT, LEOPARD LEG... at \$79!

(DEPOSIT and Convenient)
(Monthly Payments Arranged)
(Fur Salon... Third Floor)

**Radio Officer's Story
Of Delay in SOS Order**

Continued From Page One.

where there was danger due to the battery gas fumes.

Looking round I noticed the emergency light was not on. I struck another bulb, but got no results.

Within a few seconds the room was in darkness. The ship's power had gone off. A once I rushed to the switchboard, and switched on the emergency batteries, and connected the aerial to the auxiliary to the transmitter. With the aid of a flashlight Rogers tuned this transmitter.

Put On Life Preservers.

The third assistant was looking on in the radio room. Calling upon him to help me I ran up the sleeping room and tore down three life preservers from their places. I gave one each to the chief and gave the rest to myself.

There we were surrounded by thick smoke, yelling in fierce heat, waiting for instructions from the bridge. This only lasted for a moment, however. During this time I heard the whistle to lower all five boats.

Telling Rogers I would be back, I ran out on deck. The flames were then covering the entire section behind the radio room and ran forward.

People were still on the lower deck, most of them trying to get into the lifeboats directly below the radio room. Screams came up from below. "God help those trapped."

Men were wildly running about from the bridge. I heard Acting Capt. Warms' voice bellowing orders. The flames on the port side momentarily caused the batteries in the emergency room to explode.

It was now about 3:11 and Rogers had been on duty since 3. He had been listening to the normal messages exchanged in ship traffic.

At 3:12 he intercepted a call from a ship asking WSC, the Radio Maintenance Station at Tuckerton, whether he had any dope on a flaming ship along the Jersey Coast.

WSC replied he had not.

Trouble in Getting Orders.

At 3:15 exactly, Rogers was on his own initiative, sent on the general call CQ, requesting all ships to stand by for an emergency.

Inasmuch as this was the ordinarily silent period, WSC asked Rogers to wait until 3:18. He turned to me and said:

"WSC asks me to stop sending."

He said: "Stop nothing. It's an emergency."

He said: "Sure it is."

Then he stopped repeating his CQ.

Then he told me: "Go to the bridge and get some orders."

After being knocked around by scampering men, I managed to reach the bridge. It was enveloped in smoke, pierced by the gleams of one or two flash lights.

Some one said: "The steering gear doesn't work."

A man was frantically turning the steering wheel. Searching out Capt. Warms, I asked for orders for the chief radio officer. His answering voice was lost in the clamor prevailing on the bridge. I told him Rogers was standing by in the radio room.

Finally Gets Order for SOS.

I told Rogers the orders were to stand by. I remarked: "Plenty of ships around here are cheering up."

The smoke and heat were becoming unbearable. I must do something." I said to myself. "Back in a minute." I told Rogers, and left for the bridge.

Confusion reigned there. The life boat opposite the radio room was filling up with people and was being lowered. Yelling for Warms, I ran to him and explained that conditions in the radio room were unbearable. He answered: "Can't help it, I can't do anything."

I asked: "Well how about some orders. Rogers can't remain in the radio room much longer. The smoke and heat are terrific."

Warms asked: "Can you send an SOS?"

I replied: "Certainly. We have been waiting for such order."

He said: "All right, send an SOS."

He started to walk toward the port wing of the bridge. I noticed that the steering wheel was unmanned.

I yelled: "What is the position? Off Sea Girl?"

He said: "Yeah. Tell them 20 miles south of Scotland Light."

I repeated the position to him and left for the radio room.

A thick cloud of smoke greeted me at the right wing of the bridge. I jumped into it. But the smoke cloud was so thick I could not possibly penetrate it. Returning to the wheelhouse, I shouted: "Where is the phone to the radio room located?"

Following in the footsteps of a sailor, I reached for a phone and pressed the radio room button. Then I suddenly remembered that the ship's power was out. Rushing out to the starboard wing of the ship, I tried to get through another dense cloud of smoke. But no luck. I retreated, gasping for air. "God help Rogers," I thought.

Ship Turning Unguided.

Back on the bridge it was not encouraging. It was covered with smoke. The ship was turning.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS
UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5774 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering an accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000 for deaths—costs less than 1¢ a day—\$2.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send in money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

The First Rescue Ship.
The bridge from C deck upward was being devoured by gigantic

flames. A thick cloud of yellow smoke extended from the port side of the ship down wind. The entire forward deck was hot and brilliantly lit by flames shooting skyward. A picture that I will not easily forget. Meanwhile Rogers was being besieged by the group around him, all asking if he had sent an SOS.

We anxiously awaited the lights and appearance of the rescue ship. The buoy lights around us in the water were mistake by the ship's lights. We were drenched by an intermittent downpour of heavy rain. We did not feel the cold because of the heat sent off by the burning decks.

Suddenly we saw the mast lights of a ship penetrating the distant haze. Minutes went by with the lights not coming any nearer. Then came the realization that the rescue ship would not dare come near to our burning hulk. We thought perhaps she kept so far away because she thought we had an oil can.

Rogers took out his oil can and began to blink signals to the rescue ship to send boats at once.

The rescue ship appeared to be about five miles from our ship.

Their lifeboat was not sighted until much later. The heavy seas were hampering them in reaching us. It seemed an eternity until they reported us. But it could not have been more than 45 minutes after we first signaled the ship. Dawn was just breaking as the lifeboat neared our craft.

The Attempts at Rescue.

But rescue was not yet to be. The life boat continued on toward the after part of the Morro Castle. She was obscured from our vision by the dense pall of smoke.

Looking over the port bow toward the coastline, I saw two other boats about a thousand feet away. They were both partly filled with victims who had gone overboard.

Franetic voices arose from nowhere. Looking more carefully, we saw two or three life preservers bobbing around in the rough sea with their wearers madly waving for help. By this time the remainder of the people gathered on the forecastle could see this sight.

We all shouted and motioned to the life boats to turn back and pick up these people drifting in the troughs of the heavy seas. But they did not heed our calls.

I do not know well myself, but I knew that several good swimmers were in our midst. I suggested that an attempt be made to save these people by ordering some of our men to bring them in. I was helpless to do anything further.

It was a ghastly sight to see these poor unfortunate helplessly floating with no attempt made to save their lives. Help so near and yet so far.

One of the men in the bow of the boat, looking toward the stern of the Morro Castle, spotted a woman's arm dangling limply out of a port hole.

She was struggling to save herself, but she perished.

R. T. WOOD ADDRESSES UNIONS

State Labor Chief Expects Extension of 30-Hour Week.

Congressman R. T. Wood of Springfield, Mo., president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, told the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday that he thought Congress would extend the 30-hour working week to industry generally before the end of President Roosevelt's term.

He spoke in behalf of the administration's recovery program.

Wood is a Democratic nominee for re-election.

Each is a quality piece made of select steel. Table has padded air cushion top and comes in a choice of three colors. Folding Chairs are covered to match the Table top. This special price establishes this as an unparalleled value.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the highest point since December, 1930, when the index was 75.2. Among the farm products showing marked rises were barley, corn, oats, livestock and hay. Livestock increased more than 11 per cent during the week. Foods advanced by 4.8 per cent, also reaching new high for the year, due to advances in the prices of cereal products, dried fruits, meats, lard and vegetable oils.

The retail figures of the National Industrial Conference Board do not reflect these latest wholesale advances. They showed that while food prices for last month were 4.8 per cent higher than for August, in August, they were still 30.3 lower than in August, 1929.

The conference board report put the purchasing power of the dollar in August at 125.6 cents as compared with 126.4 cents in July, 139 cents in April, 1933, and 100 cents in 1923.

Boy Slayer's Confinement Discussed
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.—The National Industrial Conference Board released today a set of statistics showing how rapidly the cost of living to wage earners is mounting.

From July to August retail food prices advanced 1.7 per cent, rent 1.1 per cent and coal 1 per cent.

These advances showed the marked trend upward, wholesale prices, according to figures given out by Isidor Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, were mounting even more sharply.

The fifth consecutive weekly advance, an increase of eight-tenths of a per cent for the week ending Sept. 1, brought the wholesale price level to 77.5 per cent of the 1926 average, the highest level reached since January, 1931, according to Lubin.

Wholesale food prices have advanced 22.2 per cent over the low of this year which was on June 1, Lubin reported. Farm products have advanced 28 per cent over last June 1. The per cent of increase for all commodities over the low of 1934 was 9.2.

"Farm products, with a general increase of 24 per cent, reached a new high for the year," said Lubin, "and

**WHOLESALE PRICES
OF FOOD UP 22 PCT.**

This Is Advance Above Low Point for Year Recorded on June 1.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-05 Kellogg Building.

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TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO LOCOMOTIVE

Trainmen Say Driver Disregarded Bell and Light Signal at St. Louis Crossing.

Two men were injured when their automobile crashed into a freight train early today at the Alton & Southern crossing, Forty-second and State streets, East St. Louis.

William Wuest, proprietor of Wuest's Garage at 6100 State Street, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. He is unconscious at St. Mary's Hospital. La. Land Boisemarie, the driver, 77 North Twenty-second street, escaped with a lacerated nose. The automobile, which hit the locomotive, was wrecked. Trainmen said the driver disregarded a bell and flashing light signal at the crossing.

Lovely novelty array of orings inches an early

PANNE finish; shades at

CELAN selection

ors and p

MAIL YOUR INTENTIONS

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ST. JUDE

Ave Maria Shrine

Sixth St. and Chouteau Ave.

Wednesday, September 12th,

to September 20th.

Rev. W. J. Olson, O. P., Speaker

Services 6:30, 7:15, 8:00 A. M.

3:00, 5:30, 6:00 P. M.

MAIL YOUR INTENTIONS

Coats CHAPMAN for CLEANED for FALL PHONE

Chapman's SANITONE Cleaning

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Main Office 3100

Armenia St.

5-Piece Bridge Sets

Unusually Good Quality

Choice of Colors

NO INJURED WHEN AUTO CRASHES INTO LOCOMOTIVE
Inmen Say Driver Disregarded Bell and Light Signal at E. St. Louis Crossing
Two men were injured when their automobile crashed into a freight train early today at the Alton Southern crossing. Forty-second and 14th streets. East St. Louis.
William Wuest, proprietor of a chromo at 6120 State street, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. He is unconscious at St. Mary's Hospital. LeBoisne, the driver, 737 Twenty-second street, escaped with a lacerated nose. The automobile which hit the locomotive was wrecked. Trainmen said driver disregarded a bell and light signal at the crossing.

N-O-V-E-N-A
ST. JUDE

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3:00, 5:40, 8:00 P. M.

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LEARNERS
Main Office
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With Fitch!
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Self-trimmed Sealines*

utterly lovely...
d weather! They're...
well made with
new sleeves!

Basement

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER—42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

See Our Other Announcement on Pages 8 and 9, This Section

Printed Silks and Acetates

39 Inches Wide **48c**

Lovely quality FLAT CREPE and novel RUFF WEAVES in a wide array of the newest patterns and colorings for smart Fall apparel. 39 inches wide. We suggest you plan an early selection.

PANNE SATIN: rich, lustrous finish; black, white, pastel shades and dark colors, yard... **58c**

CELANESE TAFFETA, wide selection of the new Fall colors and pastel shades; a yard... **74c**

PEPPERELL Sheetings Tubings Muslins

81-in. unbleached Sheetings; 2 to 10 yard lengths of 45c quality, yard... **25c**
90-in. unbleached Sheetings; 2 to 10 yard lengths of 50c quality, yard... **29c**
54-in. unbleached Sheetings; 2 to 10 yard lengths of 29c quality, yard... **19c**
36-in. bleached Muslin; 19c grade, a yard... **12½c**
42-in. bleached Tubing; 29c quality, a yard... **18c**

Remnant Lengths Solid Color Broadcloth

Regular 29c Grade **11c**

Extra fine quality, highly mercerized broadcloth that will launder beautifully. So desirable for shirts, blouses, house frocks, uniforms, etc. Wide range of colors, guaranteed colorfast.
PRINTED PERCALES: new patterns; guaranteed fast; 10 to 20 yard lengths, yard... **14c**
OUTING FLANNELETTE: bleached; 36 inches wide; priced in the Anniversary at... **14c**

PUGS

THAT WILL MAKE THIS SALE LONG REMEMBERED BY JUST 65 FORTUNATE PURCHASERS...

9x12 Foot \$22.88

American Orientals—
Seamless Axminsters—
Slight Seconds of
\$33.75 to \$44 Grades

Not in years has \$22.88 bought such fine quality Rugs—whether you need a Rug immediately or in the very near future, don't pass up this opportunity. ORIENTAL PATTERNS and gorgeous MODERN EFFECTS in beautiful shades of red, rose, taupe or tan. Their imperfections are in the weave, can hardly be detected, and will not impair the wear.

25 Are Seconds of \$33.75 Grade
28 Are Seconds of \$35.00 Grade
12 Are Seconds of \$44.00 Grade

\$5 Deposit Enables You to Buy These Rugs on The Deferred Payment Plan

WAFFLE RUG CUSHIONS 9x12-Foot \$3.87

Waffle hair top Cushions... mothproof... have bound edges. Will add years of life and beauty to your rugs. Just 150 at this saving.

Remarkable Group of Smartest Fall Styles



LINGERIE **55c**

A Marvelous Group of Women's Gowns, Pajamas, Slips and Undies of 79c to \$1.00 Qualities!

GOWNS—Handmade Porto Ricans, appliqued and embroidered; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes. Also FLANNELETTES in stripes and solid colors; samples and seconds; regular sizes.

SLIPS—Rayon taffetas, bias models; V or straight bodices; lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 44; new 48 and 50 in. lengths.

UNDIES—Silk crepe or rayon taffeta Chemise and Dance Sets, daintily lace trimmed. Regular sizes.

PAJAMAS—Sample Flannelettes... one and two piece styles; regular sizes; limited quantity.

DRESSES **5.25**

For Misses, Women and Larger Women

The same smart styles you've been admiring at higher prices, can be selected in the Anniversary Sale at this low price.

Coat styles, so popular this Fall... tunics... clever one-piece styles... with trim white collars and cuffs... taffeta or satin bows; other smart details.

Practically all plants which had not suspended operations were heavily picketed. No disorders were reported.

In Saylesville, R. I., the State Police prevented mass picketing of the Sayles Finishing Co., employing 200. The plant opened, apparently with a full complement of workers.

Mill Attempts to Operate, Road Leading to It is Dynamited.

By the Associated Press.

CHERRYVILLE, N. C., Sept. 10.—Dynamite today tore up section of road leading from the main highway to the Howell Mill. No one was injured.

The mill was the only one of Gaston County's 104 which attempted to operate. Two other mills which operated with reduced forces Saturday did not open today.

Strikers of Dies of Which Six Were Killed.

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 10.—Charles L. Rucker, 35 years old, a textile mill striker, died at Anderson County hospital yesterday.

Rucker was shot in the fight at Hones Path, S. C., Thursday, between armed workers and members of a union "flying squadron" in which six strikers were killed.

Textile Mills in Carolinas Reopen Under Armed Guards.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 10.—Nineteen Carolina textile mills which had been closed by the strike, re-opened this morning behind lines of National Guardsmen and special officers. There was little disorder.

Eleven of the mills which re-opened operations are in Lincoln

FOREST QUEEN



MAINE VOTING TODAY ON SENATOR, GOVERNOR

Republicans Have Based Campaign on Attack on Roosevelt Policies.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10—Maine voters are choosing a United States Senator, Congressmen and State officers today.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, first Democratic Governor in Maine in 16 years, was singled out by Republicans as a symbol of the "New Deal." His re-election, they asserted, would be construed throughout the country as endorsement of the Roosevelt administration.

Alfred K. Ames, Republican gubernatorial candidate, and his gubernatorial campaign on national issues, urging a return to "constitutional government."

United States Senator Frederick Hale (Rep.), seeking a fourth term, said Democratic success would be destructive of representative government in the United States.

The Governor said he had fulfilled his campaign pledge of an economical administration and should be re-elected without regard to national issues.

F. Harold Dubord, Democratic senatorial nominee, praised President Roosevelt as the first chief executive since Wilson "who thinks of the humble man and woman."

County, North Carolina. They employ about 1300 of the county's 1700 textile workers. Two plants remain closed.

Three small Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) plants reopened with approximately 500 at work. Other Mecklenburg plants remained closed.

The largest mill to reopen was at Mooresville, N. C., the Mooresville cotton mill, employing 1200.

The Chiquita mill at Hones Path, S. C., where a clash between union men and non-union men and officers resulted in the fatal shooting of seven men last week, re-opened with a full force today. It was guarded by 65 National Guardsmen.



Today... if you would be smart... an after-dinner liqueur is imperative. A high favorite of world connoisseurs is Julius Marcus Creme de Cacao—distilled only from the genuine Cacao Bean, imported from Brazil. You'll find this mellow cordial adds zest to every meal; makes each one a memorable event. And it's surprisingly inexpensive! At all reliable dealers. Be sure it's

A JULIUS MARCUS Liqueur

MEN

Who Pay \$25 to \$50 for a Good Suit of Clothes Don't Want Cheap CLEANING

It's Worth

59c

To Have the Job Done Right

Why fool yourself? Your clothes are cleaned and dried by the best.

Dry Cleaning reduces the serviceability of your clothes 50%.

Everything pressed finished.

Shirts pressed folded to save space.

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QUALITY... SERVICE... VALUE BUILT
The FORUM
 WORLD'S LARGEST, FINEST CAFETERIAS



Where is the Best Place to Eat in Town?
 THIS TELLS YOU, DEFINITELY

THE SCORE CARD

1. I Get the Best Food at _____ ?
2. I Get More Food at _____ ?
3. I Get More Variety at _____ ?
4. I Get the Best Service at _____ ?
5. The Lowest Prices, consistent with Quality, on the Average Complete Meal, are at _____ ?

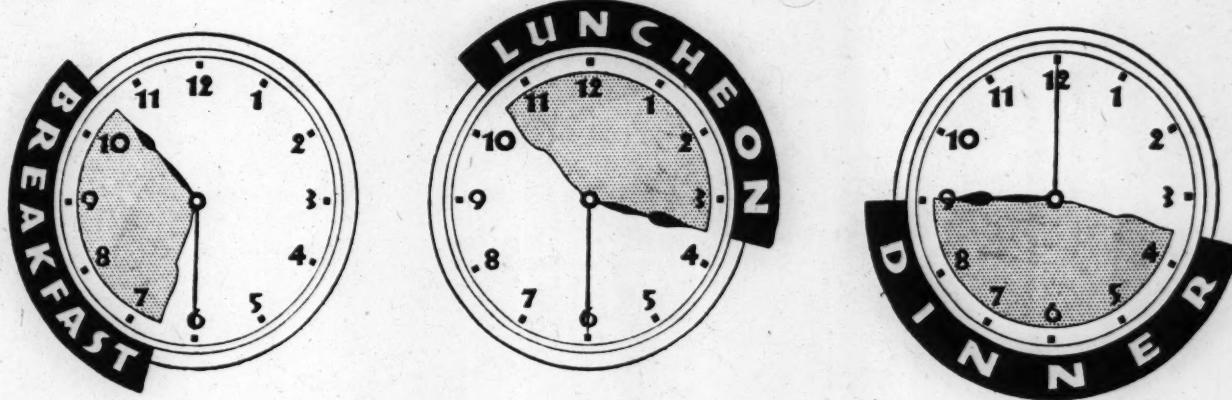
THE BEST PLACE TO EAT IN TOWN,
 FROM EVERY STANDPOINT, IS
 _____ ?

Come and "Score" The Forum Tomorrow!

For those who wish to Dine Leisurely...

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

from 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily & Sunday



Serving Freshly Prepared Foods
 Every Hour of the Day

No more worry and no need to hurry! You'll never be too late to "get your name in the pot", at the Forum. Long ago we threw away that old familiar sign, "Dining Room Closed from 2 to 5".

Do you enjoy a 10 o'clock breakfast or a leisurely afternoon lunch? It will be ready when you're ready, at The Forum.

Not left-overs. Not warmed-over foods. Not

the old between-meals Take-It-And-Like-It stand-bys.

Throughout the day we're busy preparing and serving freshly prepared foods. Come and enjoy complete selection from our well-filled counters, anytime.

So, if it's more convenient for you to eat "between times", the only thing you'll miss is the rush hour. It's just another phase of good service, at the Forum, world's largest, finest cafeterias. Some day, when you're late, you'll see it's important.

Tuesday Noon

VEAL STEW

With Dumplings
and Gravy

11c

Noon and Evening Daily
Special Forum-made

CHOW MEIN

With French
Fried Noodles

18c

Tuesday Evening
Baked

MEAT LOAF

Creole
Style

10c

Tuesday Evening

BRAISED BEEF

With
Carrots

15c

Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner

Suggestions,

6:00 to 10:30 A.M.

Pure Orange Juice 6c
 Swift's Premium Bacon and
 Fresh Fried Egg; special 9c
 Link Sausage, each 3c
 Swift's Premium Bacon, slice 3c
 Fresh Egg, any style 5c
 Premium Ham Steak 11c
 German Smoked Sausage 7c
 Fried Mush with Syrup 5c
 Cream Waffle or 3 Hot Cakes, 5c
 All Hot Cereals 4c
 Buckwheat Cakes 5c
 Fried Apples 6c
 Pot of Coffee, with cream 5c

Tuesday Noon,
10:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Green Split Pea Soup 5c
 Tomato-Cucumber Salad 6c
 Cream Slaw 5c
 Fruit Cocktail 10c
 Baked Chicken Pie, Top Crust, 18c
 Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce 16c
 Braised Short Ribs and
 Browned Potato 15c
 Baked Swiss Steak with Gravy, 16c
 2 Scrambled Eggs in Butter 12c
 Baked Macaroni Italian 6c
 Stewed Fresh Carrots 5c
 Lemon Chiffon Pie 6c
 Banana Cake 6c
 Cabinet Pudding 5c

Tuesday Evening,
3:30 to 9 P.M.

Okra Gumbo Soup 6c
 Celery Hearts 5c
 Combination Vegetable Salad
 with Dressing 10c
 Green Pepper Salad 10c
 Fancy Small Steak, Chicken
 Fried 20c
 Frankfurter and Sauer Kraut, 11c
 Baked Halibut, Tomato Sauce, 17c
 Fresh Ham Steak, Cream
 Gravy 20c
 Fried Spring Chicken, Country
 Gravy 25c
 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef 18c
 French Fried Potatoes 5c
 Creamed Corn 7c
 Peach Cobbler 6c
 Rice Pudding 6c
 Pumpkin Pie 8c

FLASH TAKE SUNDAY "OFF" ... Take Sunday Dinner at the Forum. Bring
 All the Family. It's just as reasonable as preparing dinner at home!

The FORUM CAFETERIAS
 307 NORTH 7th STREET





Vandervoort's Sale of Kennard Homefurnishings Special Savings in Many Other Departments Every-Day Low Prices for Dependable Merchandise

More Good Reasons Why it Will Pay to

SHOP THIS WEEK AT VANDERVOORT'S

Old English
No Rubbing Polish



\$1.29

With this new discovery, Old English No Rubbing Floor Polish, you can have lovelier floors and linoleum than you ever believed possible—without any rubbing. Just put it on and it dries.

Housewares—Downstairs

They're Here! Exclusively at Vandervoort's



Very Special Price \$1.00

Here's why every woman loves a "Modernette." Check the practical advantages then add the fact that they're in knockout Fall patterns and styles!

- All fast colors.
- Bound seams, beautifully finished.
- Will hold their shapes after many washings.
- Cut full, giving wide, reversible lap.
- Attractive trimmings.
- Sizes for 16, small, medium and large.

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

A "Beautiful" Value! Handmade Silk Nightgowns

Regularly \$3.50 \$2.89 ✓

Made of fine pure dye French finish silk crepe. Cut to mould the figure on true bias lines and trimmed with hand-run Alencon and real Val laces! Some touches of hand embroidery.

Tearose and Blue

Sizes 15 to 17

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor

Cook and Serve in Well-Styled

Ovenware

79c Each

Platinum-Lace Decorated Guaranteed Ovenproof

Your choice of these from many others

- 7-Inch Covered Casserole
- 3-Piece Mixing Bowl Set
- 3-Piece Refrigerator Set

China Shop—Fourth Floor



For Business, School,
Street or Sports!

2-Pc. Knit
Dresses
\$3.98

Styles so smart, they'll amaze you!
In novelty weaves—solid colors,
Plaids or stripes. Brown, green,
blue, gray and rust.

Sizes 14 to 20

Aisle Tables—First Floor

Spruce Up! With These Fine Paints

Phelan's 4-Hour

Enamel ... Qt. \$1.30

Vandervoort

Enamel ... Qt. 89c

White Shellac ... Qt. 69c

Linoleum

Lacquer ... Qt. 89c

House Paint, Gal. \$1.85

Spar Varnish, Gal. \$1.75

Interior Gloss ... Qt. 79c

Housewares—Downstairs

Buy Now Before Prices Rise! Dollar Sale of Canned Goods

No. 2½ Topmost Asparagus, Peeled	3 for \$1.00
No. 1 Tall American Lady Consomme Madrilene	5 for \$1.00
30-oz. Jar Topmost Apple Butter	4 for \$1.00
No. 2 Topmost Telephone Peas	4 for \$1.00
No. 2½ Topmost Peaches	4 for \$1.00
11-oz. Topmost Mandarin Oranges	6 for \$1.00
No. 2 Topmost Grapefruit	6 for \$1.00
No. 2 Topmost Hearts of Artichokes	3 for \$1.00
No. 2½ Topmost Whole Peeled Apricots	3 for \$1.00

Grocery Shop—Downstairs

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



SAILING CHAMPION



WOMAN ROUTS THIEF CHOKING HER IN HOME

Man Running Away Is Picked Up by Police and Identified.

Miss Anna Hiltz, 62 years old, was dressing in her bedroom at 518 East Prairie avenue Saturday evening and was facing the dresser mirror, when she saw a man on his hands and knees crawl past the door.

She turned, demanded to know what the man wanted, and he rose and began to choke her. She fought him off and screamed. A neighbor, John Geritz, ran into the house and the man ran away, taking Miss Hiltz's purse, which contained \$2 or \$3.

Geritz's wife, who was outside, said she saw two men run away from the house and recognized one. Just before the police broadcast a description of one man and his name, Detectives Kube and Krome appeared on the scene with him in their custody.

"We found this guy running," they said. "He didn't have a good explanation of why he was running, so we picked him up."

Miss Hiltz said he was the man who choked her, and he was held, pending application for a warrant today.

Woman Fights Negro.

Mrs. Malinda La Junes, 50, arrived at her apartment at 3862 Washington boulevard shortly after Saturday midnight, and a Negro, who was behind her, pushed her into the apartment.

Mrs. La Junes struggled with him, then threw her purse out into the hall. The Negro ran after it and she slammed the door. The robber got away with the purse, which contained 15 cents.

A Negro houseman accosted Miss Ada Cirsel, 5111 Enright avenue, as they were getting into Kiefer's automobile on Theresa avenue south of Washington boulevard early Sunday. He took \$9 from Kiefer and \$7 from Miss Cirsel.

Man and Woman Held Up.

Just before Saturday midnight a Negro with a pistol held up Jerome McMahon, 4803 Fountain avenue, and Miss Louise Fisher, 3738 Enright avenue, in front of Miss Fisher's home. He took McMahon's wallet, containing \$29. A window was smashed at the Wall Drug Co., 612 Olive street, some time yesterday and a pair of shoes, valued at \$6.50, stolen. Later, at Hanan & Sons, Inc., two pairs, valued at \$21, were stolen after a window had been smashed.

FOUR KILLED IN PLANE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Craft Crashes on Farm Near
Clingman Wher Motor Stops
After Sudden Turn.

By the Associated Press.
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C., Sept. 10.—Four persons were killed yesterday when an airplane crashed near Clingman, 15 miles east of here.

The dead:

Carl S. Coffey, 36 years old, pilot-owner of the plane.

Murph Mathis, 43, a farmer, Route 2, Roaring River.

Robert Green, 27, Clingman merchant.

Lester Boyd, 26, a mechanic, Yadkinville.

The airship, a cabin monoplane purchased by Coffey three years ago, crashed on a farm, a few hundred yards from the home of Green.

A small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole McDaniels survive. Cole McDaniels was unmarried.

TWIN BROTHERS, WIFE OF ONE SHOT TO DEATH IN QUARREL

Police Think Both Men Fired at
Woman, Then Ended Lives
at Shawnee, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

SHAWNEE, Ok., Sept. 10.—A woman, her husband, and his twin brother were shot to death yesterday at Shawnee.

Police, reconstructing the affray from the testimony of two witnesses, said Cole McDaniels shot his wife in a family quarrel, then killed himself. His 40-year-old twin brother, Com McDaniels, they said, took the pistol from his brother's hand, threatened the two witnesses, fired another bullet into the body of his brother's wife, then ended his own life. The men, officers said, had been drinking.

Standard Lump of
Coal Mine
SALES CO.

LINDBURG'S Semi-Annual Close-out Sale

All Used and Repossessed ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS Including WESTINGHOUSE

And eleven other well-known
makes of Electric Refrigerators

\$59.50
And Up to \$249
Every One Guaranteed

Also Large Selection of
ICE BOXES \$1.00
AND UP

EASY TERMS
ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.
3556 Lindell, at Grand
Jefferson 8850
Small Carrying Charge
3550 South Grand
Prospect 7676

PAGE 8A
ACQUITTED OF MURDER
OF ALABAMA GIRL, 19

Man Had Been Accused of
Killing Student Who Re-
sisted His Advances.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10.—Harold Taylor, 28 years old, was acquitted yesterday of the charge of killing Faye New, 19, college student.

In a courtroom crowded with spectators, C. M. Wood, foreman, announced yesterday "We the jury find the defendant not guilty." Marvin Taylor, former City Comptroller and father of the defendant, clasped his son to him. Young Taylor was jubilant, shouting, "I never felt better in my life." Surrounded by joyous relatives, he was carried into an automobile after signing a \$2000 bond for release on charges of attempting to attack Mrs. Clara Cost, Birmingham divorcee, and drove away to the bedside of his mother, who is ill.

Morel Montgomery, Taylor's attorney, said Cecil Deason, deputy solicitor, had agreed to drop the charge preferred by Mrs. Cost if Taylor was acquitted on the murder charge, but Deason could not be reached.

Body Found in Ditch.

Faye New was found in a deep ditch beside a cotton patch in an isolated section of abandoned mines Aug. 22, with two deep stab wounds in her throat.

Taylor, with whom the girl had driven off on the night of Aug. 20, said she had jumped from his parked car a mile away on a lonely road, shortly after midnight, when she became indignant at his advances.

The State based its murder charge on circumstantial evidence, largely assertions that the shoes the defendant wore fitted a man's tracks that led across a cotton patch to a ditch where the girl's body was found.

Montgomery based his defense on a lack of motive. In his arguments he charged A. B. Cain, suitor for the girl's hand and a State witness, had killed her "in a jealous rage."

Says Girl Jumped From Car.

Taylor's own story was that a few minutes after he met the girl he asked her to go for a ride. Leaving the home of Mrs. Bessie Reaves, friend of the girl, who had declined to accompany them, Taylor said he drove to a side road near Ironwood where he made advances. "She jumped from our car," Taylor testified. He said the girl refused to heed his entreaties to let him drive her to town.

The charge of attempted attack was filed by Mrs. Cost a few days after Faye New's body was found. She testified at the trial that Taylor attempted to attack her and that she was able to leave his car only through a ruse. Mrs. Cost said this occurred on the afternoon of Aug. 20, only a few hours before Taylor met Faye New.

16 INJURED IN LONDON
POLITICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

100,000 Fascists, Anti-Fascists and
Curious Gather in Hyde Park
at Same Time.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 10.—Missiles were thrown at Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascists, yesterday in a crowd of 100,000 persons during one of the biggest political demonstrations ever held in England.

Although some 30 persons were injured in isolated outbreaks and 16 arrested, the huge demonstration passed off in comparative quiet, the police having control throughout. Mosley was not hurt.

There were two simultaneous demonstrations, held in Hyde Park—Fascists and anti-Fascists. Hordes of people sang, shouted and made speeches, spending nearly three hours trying to drown each other out.

Elaborate police precautions were taken as the temper of the opposed crowds threatened to develop grave violence. A wall of police surrounded the contingent of 5000 uniformed Fascists, and women mustered around seven platforms—the biggest turnout in the two years since the British organization was founded. Meanwhile, moving contingents of mounted and foot police kept an open space between the Fascist army and the surrounding throngs, the greatest part of which consisted of curious sightseers, well-dressed habitues of the West End and American tourists. Scotland Yard's new autogyro hovered over the treetops.

CHARLES NAGEL, WALTER HEAD
ON HUMAN NEEDS COMMITTEE

St. Louis Appointed by Newton
D. Baker; Group to Study
Social Conditions.

Charles Nagel, attorney, and Walter W. Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Co., have been named to the National Citizens' Committee of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs by Newton D. Baker, chairman. The committee, a national group, comprises 86 members.

Its purpose will be to compile reports on present-day social conditions in American communities and to call attention to the work of private welfare agencies. It will sponsor a conference of 500 welfare workers to be held Sept. 28 and 29 in Washington.

Both Nagel and Head have been active in St. Louis relief work. Nagel has been president of United Relief, Inc., since its organization. Head is chairman of the National Council of Boy Scouts and a director of the Y. M. C. A.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

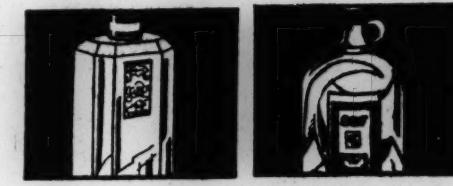
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 5 This Section

Anniversary is
the Time to Buy
and Save on



TOILETRIES



\$4.15 Coty
Perfume
\$2.25 S. B. F.
Mineral Oil

Delightful Coty Perfume in a choice of L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emer-aude odors. **\$2.95**

Soaps and Soap Flakes

Lux Toilet Soap.....10 Bars 58c
Cuticure Facial Soap, bar.....19c
25c Cashmere Bouquet.....3 Bars 25c
Palmolive Beads.....3 Boxes for 14c
Creme Oil Soap, dozen.....49c
S. B. F. Castle Soap, 4 lb. bar.....89c
White Rose Floating Soap.....30 Bars 59c
Aimco Soap Flakes.....3 Large Pkgs. 39c
Kirk's Hardwater Soap, dozen.....59c
Olivio Soap, dozen bars.....63c
Espano Castile Soap.....2 Bars for 25c

14-Oz. Can Ovaline Special.....69c

100 Bayer's Aspirin.....59c

Bocabelli Toilet Soap.....\$1.25

Chips Soap Chips.....3 Boxes 42c

Ipana Tooth Paste.....39c

Woodbury's 25c Facial Soap.....3 Bars 25c

Squibb's Dental Cream.....33c

5-Drawer Shoe Cabinets.....29c

Chintz Chair Pads.....29c

Nainsook Dress Shields.....3 Pr. 55c

J. & P. Coats' Thread.....87c Doz.

5-Drawer Gem Dress Shields.....29c

Ironing Pad and Cover.....49c

Steel Dressmaker Shears.....45c

Kleinert's Two-Way Girdles.....89c

Wondersoft Kotex.....45c

Dish Cloths.....6 for 29c

Household Aprons.....19c

Pearl Buttons.....4 cards 19c

12-Pocket Shoe Bags.....29c

Sewing Scissors.....27c

Peter Pan Bias Tape, bolt, 5c

Ribbon-Cord Garters, pr. 23c

Sample Garter Belts.....39c

Zipper Wardrobe Bags, 60 in. long.....\$1.19

4-Drawer Shoe Boxes.....89c

5-Drawer Satin Boxes, full length 79c

Fitted Sewing Baskets.....\$1.19

(Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

S. B. F. Products
Rubbing Alcohol, pint.....23c
Peroxide, 16 oz. bottle.....16c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. sack.....27c
Witch Hazel, qt. 25c; qt. 45c
Muri. Wash, 16-oz. bot.35c
Glycerine, 16 oz.39c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll, 27c
Aspirin, 100's35c
Bay Rum, 16-oz.69c
Hinkle Pills, 100's23c
Mineral Oil, pint.....29c
White Pine & Tar Syrup, 27c
Mercurochrome15c

42ND STIX ANNIVERSARY



Costume Jewelry

4361 Pieces... New Fall Styles...
Heavy Odd Metals... Your Choice at

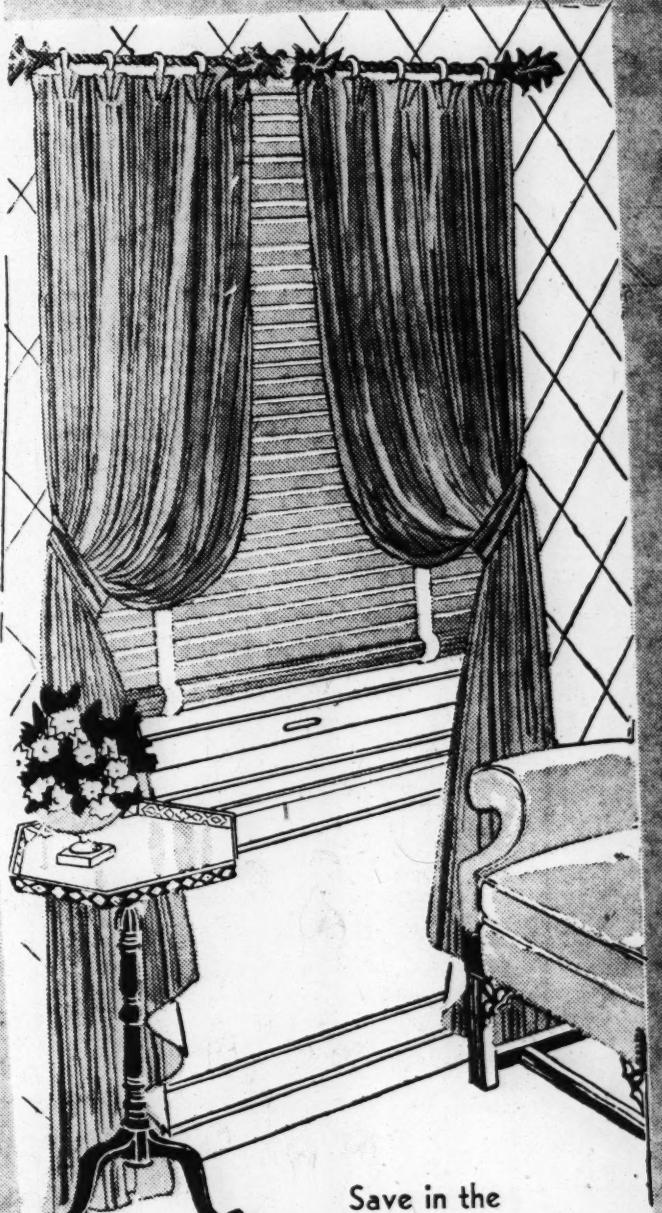
69c

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

New Fall Woolens

Right When Your Fall Wardrobe Plans Are in
the Making You Can Get Your Woolens at Just

\$2.49
Yd.
(Yard Goods—Second Floor.)



Save in the
Anniversary Sale on

DRAPE

50-In. Striped
Rayon Satin
Damask Drapes .. **\$7.49**
Pair

Regularly \$12.98

Buy them in the Anniversary Sale and save
over \$5 on every pair of these rich Rayon Satin
Damask Drapes, in shades of rose, blue, green,
rose-rust, red, eggshell... all made, ready to hang
with smart pinch-pleat tops, full cotton sateen
lined... complete with hooks and tie-backs.
Wrought Iron Pole Set (as illustrated), \$1.98

Ready-to-Hang Damask Drapes

Lustrous rayon ripple rep Damask
Drapes... nicely tailored, with pinch-
pleated tops, cotton sateen lined...
complete with hooks and tie-backs in
all the smart Fall colors.
Regularly \$7.98

\$5.98
Pair
(Sixth Floor.)

STOCK UP ON NOTIONS



75c Aimco
Hair Nets

Human Hair Nets
cap and fringe styles
All shades including
white **Doz. 47c**
or gray, **40c**

Chintz-Covered Garment Hangers, 6 in set. 29c
Terry Cloth Wash Cloths.....6 for 25c
Aimco Sanitary Step-Ins.....49c
Snugie Sanitary Bloomers.....39c
Rubber Sanitary Apron, flesh shade.....19c
Fitted Sanitary Belts, all sizes.....33c
Moire Pullman Slippers with Case.....79c
50c Net Sleeping Caps, wanted colors.....39c
Tapestry-Covered, Wood Foot Stool.....95c
Cellophane Shoulder-Covers with 3 Velvet
Hangers priced at.....59c

45c Kleinert's
Gem Dress
Shields
29c

Chintz
Chair
Pads
29c

Nainsook
Dress
Shields
3 Pr. 55c

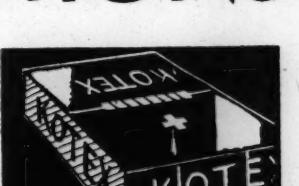
J. & P.
Coats'
Thread
87c Doz.

5-Drawer
Shoe
Cabinets
\$1.49

Ironing
Pad and
Cover
49c

Steel
Dressmaker
Shears
45c

Kleinert's
Two-Way
Girdles
89c



Wondersoft Kotex

New, soft and absorbent san-
itary napkins, 12 packed in a
box. Anniver. **4 boxes 61c**

5-Drawer Satin Boxes, full length 79c

4-Drawer Shoe Boxes, 89c

5-Drawer Wardrobe Boxes, 119c

5-Drawer Wardrobe Boxes, 119c</

STIXBAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) ANNIVERSARY SALE

Imported Lambskin Novelty and Plain GLOVES

It Takes the Anniversary Sales to Bring Such Quality at . . .

\$1.79
Reg. \$2.45

Lovely hands will be clamoring for these superbly fashioned Gloves, made of lambskin, of our own importation. They're . . . so soft and pliable you can't feel them on. Your choice of a variety of fancy styles or the good old slip-on model. Black, brown and colors.

Pigskin Gloves

The Kind That Are Washable!

These practical pigskins can "take" hard wear and look well all the time! Slips on natural, brown and black. Regularly \$2.98 **\$2.19**
(Gloves—Street Floor.)

Fabric Gloves

Warm! Thrifty!
Practical!

Get a pair for every daytime frolic to last the entire Winter! A variety of novelty styles. Favored Fall colors. Made to sell for \$1 and more **68c**

All Eyes Turn to Homefurnishing Headquarters

And no wonder, for in the Anniversary Sale is everything to furnish your home . . . from cellar to attic, foyer to kitchen . . . at prices that are sensationally low. We are proud of the collection . . . every piece is specially purchased . . . chosen with the discrimination and fine taste St. Louis home-makers have come to expect from Stix, Baer & Fuller . . . And all are priced at typical Anniversary savings.

Deferred Payments, of Course, on All Home Furnishings

tomorrow's
Anniversary
Treat

\$32.50
Is the Anniversary
Sale Price for This
IMPORTED
108-Pc. China Service

The Regular Price Is **\$49.95**

The illustration gives you an idea, but no picture could show how attractive your table will look when set with this handsome hand-painted chinaware, with pretty floral clusters and conventional blue band on rich ivory shoulder, with coin gold handles and gold edge lines. 108 pieces . . . complete service for 12 . . . including the popular cream soups and square salad plates . . . all for this extraordinarily low price in the Anniversary Sale.

Anniversary Feature—
50-Piece Dinner Service

A Complete
Service for 8—
Very Special at **\$3.98**

Regularly **\$4.98**

Here is the typical Anniversary Sale value . . . complete service for 8 people . . . of fine reselected quality American porcelain dinnerware in the embossed Chelsea shape, attractively decorated, as illustrated. Choice of two patterns at this price.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

Genuine "OvenServe" 9-Piece Casserole Set

1—8½-in. Casserole
1—9-in. Pie Plate
6—Custard Cups
Regularly \$1.60

Here is the popular Ovenware for table service in a rich melon yellow glaze, of fine reselected craft pottery. Here is a real bargain, for it is guaranteed to withstand oven and refrigerator temperatures. Richly embossed designs on each piece; rolled edge made to withstand constant use.

(Fifth Floor.)

Visit our MINIATURE Exposition

SMALL SCALE
MODELS
OF THINGS
WORTH SEEING
Past and Present

INTERESTING
EDUCATIONAL
*WORTH COMING
MILES TO SEE*

Here is a new kind of Century of Progress for you to see. It is a world's fair done in miniature. More than a hundred small-scale models of things that you have seen or wanted to see. From the Government, from great industrial companies and from amateur model makers, who work at home, these ingenious and interesting models have come.

See the handsome replicas of the Isle de France, the Rex, the Bremen, the Aquitania and other ocean greyhounds; not to mention the river boats, sailing craft and battleships. Thrill at the models of America's crack trains. Learn the history of aviation through the exhibit of historic planes.

There will be a model planetarium from which you can study the heavens; a miniature circus parade that has won national acclaim; a small reproduction of a set used in Greta Garbo's new picture; small refineries, farms, mines and gardens. You will see interesting types of architecture and home decoration, all fashioned with infinite care.

These are just a few of the treats that await you. We believe that St. Louis will enthuse over its first Miniature Exposition. We believe that it is the first show of its type that has ever been held in the United States. Come early because we know that you will stay long. And don't forget to bring the children to this unique, interesting and educational exposition. It opens tomorrow at 9 A. M.

FREE IN THE NINTH FLOOR
ASSEMBLY HALL



DENIES IRELAND HEADS MERRILY TOWARD RUIN

Dublin Paper Thinks London Post Views Country With "Jaundiced Eye."

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Sept. 10.—The Irish Times has taken issue with a description in a London newspaper of the Irish as a race merrily headed toward Communism, bankruptcy and economic ruin in the all-too-familiar tune of revolution.

The Times used the heading "The Jaundiced Eye" over an editorial taking strong exception to a series of articles written by a correspondent for the London Morning Post, rock-ribbed conservative newspaper.

The series described the Free State as "cheerfully, gladly and admittedly heading for bankruptcy, ruin and Communism." The Saorstát farmers, the special article said, were hanging on the ropes gasping for breath, while "in the fields and in the street revolvers are discharged as regularly as the clock goes round." The citizen, injured by long familiarity, neither pauses nor turns about.

The writer painted a sorry picture of a country shamed by tourists, where automobiles are a "comparative rarity." Dublin, the series said, "bears less outward evidence of luxury than the average English market town."

The Times' Reply.
The Times, pointing out that it is a "strong and convinced supporter of the British connection" in the Free State, declared, "We have our faults in this island, but it is grossly unfair to depict us as a race of semi-savages who live by the rule of the gun."

It added, "There is no doubt that the Free State at the moment is in a condition of some economic distress, for which it has nobody but its own Government to blame; but the suggestion that it is plunging headlong towards Communism is sheer nonsense."

Furthermore, we are glad to say that we have noticed no sign of revolver shooting recently. Possibly young men have arms; but the Free State is as safe for the tourist or the citizen as any other country in the world.

"As for the absence of luxury, we wonder if the visiting correspondent ever saw the gleaming houses in Dublin? In point of fact, there is little else to be seen in Dublin, which, we venture to say, spends more money on amusement than any dozen English market towns put together."

Status of Protestants.
The Times also took strong exception to the Post's assertion that the Protestants in the Free State is the "subject of suspicion and antagonism" living mainly on suffrage, and in isolated instances the "subject of the Irish boycott, the power of which, beyond the borders of the Free State, is hard to conceive."

Commenting on the status of the protestants in the Free State, a predominantly Roman Catholic country," the Times said:

"We do not deny that on occasions there may have been isolated instances of ignorant intolerance, just as there are isolated instances of the same kind of thing in every other country."

"We do deny, however, with the greatest possible emphasis, that the Protestants in the Free State have the slightest cause for complaint. On the contrary, they are living in peace and friendship among their Roman Catholic neighbors. They hold positions of high honor in the land."

**A. F. L. HEAD TELLS PRINTERS
THEIR UNION HAS LED THE WAY**

**Green Says They Have Pioneered
in Social Welfare Measures as
Well as in Organization.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address at the World's Fair last night said union labor had made two distinct gains under the National Industrial Recovery Act, namely, legal recognition of workers' rights to organize and bargain collectively and the setting up of agencies to make the right effective.

Green addressed the convention of the International Typographical Union. His talk was broadcast.

He told the printers they had pioneered not only in union organization, but also in social welfare work by providing care for the aged and sick, and in other measures. He said the nation now "is considering following along the path the union blazed."

PREPARE FOR FALL

Your last year's coat, and many of your dresses, will be as smart and attractive as new after cleaning in the usual by West End.

**Men's Suits,
Dresses 75c**

**West End
CLEANING COMPANY
Franklin 2401**

HITLER DECLARES STORM TROOPERS ARE HERE TO STAY

Says 'Only Crazy Man or
Deliberate Liar Could
Think I Ever Dreamed
of Dissolving' Them.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Nazis' political soldiers—the brown shirted storm troops and the black shirted Schutz Staffel—have come to stay, Adolf Hitler said at the Nazis' annual party congress here yesterday.

"Only a crazy man or a deliberate liar," he exclaimed, "can think that I or anybody else ever dreamed of dissolving what we ourselves built up."

Applauding their leaders' words were 127,000 storm troopers picked from all Germany and 12,000 of the Schutz Staffel, tall, smart troopers chosen primarily to serve as body guard.

"Hell Hitler" greeted the Chancellor as he appeared at the Luitpold arena.

Thereafter the Nazis' troops marched three miles to the center of this medieval town to pass in review before their leader, standing on Adolf Hitler Platz. For four and one-half hours the soldiers marched past Hitler, under the midday blistering sun.

Recalls June 30 Killings.

Hitler minced no words as he recalled the killings of June 30, when Capt. Ernst Roehm, Storm Troop chieftain, and others high in the ranks of that organization, accused of treason, were slain or committed suicide.

"I decided to call you (to Nurnberg) for a special reason," Hitler said.

"Several months ago a black shadow fell over our movement. Many opponents thought the time had come for our movement to collapse."

"I've summoned you for three reasons:

"First, to demonstrate that the storm troops had just as little to do with this shadow as any other instrument of the party;

"Second, to show everybody that my relation to you, my comrades, is exactly the same as it always has been, and,

"Third, to serve notice on our enemies that the Sturm Abteilung (Storm Troops) and the Schutz Staffel now as ever stand for the cause of the National Socialist revolution."

"There never has been any rift in the structure of our movement. It stands firm as the block of granite from which I'm addressing you."

"Anyone who sins against the spirit or the meaning of the storm troops—my storm troops—doesn't strike at the movement but at himself and against himself. Let no one dare offer resistance to this, the mightiest organization in history!"

Thousands Cheer Hitler.

A roar of cheers from the uniformed Nazi organizations and the hundreds of thousands of spectators punctuated Hitler's every sentence as he spoke.

Before his address Hitler performed the now customary rite of waving with the chiefs of both armies to the memorial to war dead. After speaking he personally chose 125 storm troopers and 75 Schutz Staffel banners, each representing one regiment, to touch Nazism's sacred relic, the bloodstained flag of Hitler's 1923 "beer cellar putsch" at Munich.

SCHOONER RIDES OUT BLOW,
JAMES ROOSEVELT ABOARD

*"Nothing to Be Worried About,"
Says President's Son on Arrival
at Portland, Me.*

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—The 50-foot racing schooner, Black Arrow, with James Roosevelt, son of the President, and a crew of amateur sailors aboard, put into Portland harbor last night after being buffeted for 24 hours by a storm off New England. Coast Guard vessels had been looking for the Black Arrow, under orders of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"There was nothing to be worried about," Roosevelt said. "The Black Arrow is sound as a church. We just had a little blow and we have to. It was mighty disagreeable and uncomfortable, but at no time were we in any danger."

President Roosevelt telephoned his son from Hyde Park, N. Y., as soon as he learned of his arrival here.

George W. Knowlton of West Upton, Mass., owner of the Black Arrow, and two sons also were aboard the vessel when it left Manchester, Mass., Saturday in a race with 29 others. All but four turned back as a storm arose.

Blind Aid Board to Meet.
The first annual meeting of the Board of Industrial Aid for the Blind will be held at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 24.

CORNS
STOP PAIN
SORE FEET
SOOTHES
AND HEALS
REMOVES
CORN
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

Revised Death List in Sea Disaster

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—THE known dead in the Morro Castle sea disaster:

Altenburg, Mrs. S., Brooklyn.
Bader, Charles, Baldwin, N. Y.
Berry, Miss Agnes, Springfield, Mass.

Borrell, Mrs. James H., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bougouson, Elias, Brooklyn.
Brody, Edward J., Philadelphia.
Brennan, Miss Eleanor, The Bronx.

Busquet, Dr. Francisco H., Havana, Cuba.

Cardellio, Frank (crew).

Clark, Carrie J., Howard Beach, N. Y.

Coll, James P., Jersey City, N. J.
Conroy, Miss Camilla E., Baltimore.

Dillon, Mrs. James, Brooklyn.

Distler, Adelaida L., Brooklyn.

Byrne, Mrs. John T., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Fayerson, Miss Fannie, Philadelphia.

Fryman, Miss Fannie, Bloomfield, N. J. (crew).

Garrison, Mrs. Dora, Scarborough, N. Y.

Gomes, Manuel, Brooklyn (crew).

Fonza, Roberto, Newburgh, N. Y.

Greisner, Frederick, Brooklyn.

Greisner, Mrs. Frederick (Clara), Brooklyn.

Greisner, Mrs. Augusta, (mother of Frederick), Brooklyn.

Heiman, Joseph, New York.

Hoffman, Eleanor, East Harlem, nurses service.

Hofmann, Miss Eva, London, Ont.

Holmes, Mrs. R. A. (Grace), Cincinnati, O.

Jakoby, Henry, Brooklyn.

Jakoby, Henry Jr., Brooklyn.

Kennedy, James S., Hamilton Beach, N. Y.

Kent, John S., Swarthmore, Pa.

Klein, Milton, Paterson, N. J.

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"First, to demonstrate that the storm troops had just as little to do with this shadow as any other instrument of the party;

"Second, to show everybody that my relation to you, my comrades, is exactly the same as it always has been, and,

"Third, to serve notice on our enemies that the Sturm Abteilung (Storm Troops) and the Schutz Staffel now as ever stand for the cause of the National Socialist revolution."

Thousands Cheer Hitler.

A roar of cheers from the uniformed Nazi organizations and the hundreds of thousands of spectators punctuated Hitler's every sentence as he spoke.

Before his address Hitler performed the now customary rite of waving with the chiefs of both armies to the memorial to war dead. After speaking he personally chose 125 storm troopers and 75 Schutz Staffel banners, each representing one regiment, to touch Nazism's sacred relic, the bloodstained flag of Hitler's 1923 "beer cellar putsch" at Munich.

SCHOONER RIDES OUT BLOW,
JAMES ROOSEVELT ABOARD

*"Nothing to Be Worried About,"
Says President's Son on Arrival
at Portland, Me.*

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—The 50-foot racing schooner, Black Arrow, with James Roosevelt, son of the President, and a crew of amateur sailors aboard, put into Portland harbor last night after being buffeted for 24 hours by a storm off New England. Coast Guard vessels had been looking for the Black Arrow, under orders of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

"There was nothing to be worried about," Roosevelt said. "The Black Arrow is sound as a church. We just had a little blow and we have to. It was mighty disagreeable and uncomfortable, but at no time were we in any danger."

President Roosevelt telephoned his son from Hyde Park, N. Y., as soon as he learned of his arrival here.

George W. Knowlton of West Upton, Mass., owner of the Black Arrow, and two sons also were aboard the vessel when it left Manchester, Mass., Saturday in a race with 29 others. All but four turned back as a storm arose.

Blind Aid Board to Meet.
The first annual meeting of the Board of Industrial Aid for the Blind will be held at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 24.

CORNS
STOP PAIN
SORE FEET
SOOTHES
AND HEALS
REMOVES
CORN
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

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WINTON BEACH, Cal.—Bert Harding life guard, nearly a mile and a half in a sea and rescued two men from sailboat sank yesterday. Men were David Russell, 21, and Charles E. Wright, 16, of Ingleside. Harding swam in a hand life buoy. Russell right clung to it and he was saved.

Women Slashed With Razor.

ONTARIO, Ont., Sept. 10.—The last night requested citizens in the hunt for a man who had five women with a razor. One of them was seriously injured.

Washing Machine Parts
TIGER ROLLS
Oct. 75c
MACHINE & SALES CO.
4119 Gravois
Wednesday and Friday 8:30 P.M.



Pantry Shelf
Special
Sail-On
Grapefruit
No. 2 size cans
2 for 23c
Bakery Special
Rainbow
Layer Cake
Regularly 50c
39c
Basement

July
?"

COST OF NEW DEAL SMALL, RICHBERG SAYS; GAIN GREAT

Expenditures Have Been
Less Than for One Year
of World War, He Re-
ports to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Making his last report to President Roosevelt on results of the New Deal, Donald Richberg, secretary of the executive branch, said yesterday the cost was "a small price to pay for a great gain."

You may take profound satisfaction in your leadership and in the achievements of your administration," Richberg said. He added that the record was one "of many difficulties and some disappointment, but on the whole of great achievement."

"The nation has risen out of the depths of its worst depression," Richberg said, "and is moving steadily forward in the process of a definite economic recovery and is building new defenses against a recurrence of economic ills from which it has been suffering."

The money expended in these great constructive efforts is, of course, far less than the cost of one year of participation in the World War, with its vast destruction of life and property. It has been a small price to pay for a great gain."

Richberg said 15,000,000 applications to national and state employment services within the last 12 months indicated the magnitude of the unemployment problem, and added "It is natural to feel disappointment that there have not been greater reductions" in unemployment.

"On the other hand," he said, "the achievements of one year are clearly evident, although only partially measured, on these facts:

"Over 4,000,000 workers have been re-employed in private enterprises. "Over 4,000,000 others have been given temporary public employment.

"Over 750,000 have been employed during part of the year on permanent public employment."

Fair prices of seven basic commodities have been raised within the year to 95 per cent of pre-war "parity" and total farm income has increased far more than one billion dollars.

Loans Exceed \$5,000,000,000.

"Over five billion dollars has been disbursed in loans and grants to relieve the financial distress of individuals and institutions, of which over two billion dollars has been already repaid.

The banking system of the nation has been restored to health.

More than 1,000,000 farm and city homes have been saved from foreclosure by aid already extended or under way."

The final instalment of Richberg's report to Roosevelt was in three parts. The first dealt with advances in public services, the second with administrative services and the third with the promotion of foreign trade.

Among administrative services,

Another administrative service

stressed by Richberg was the Treasury, which he said "has performed successfully the essential service of financing successfully the relief, recovery and reconstruction programs" in addition to other tasks.

Among public service advances

Richberg referred to the "adjustments of economic conditions" noting that "as might have been anticipated from previous experiences, the period of economic recovery has been a period of an increase in the number of labor controversies and in the difficulty of their adjustment."

Great Strides in Industry."

"It can be fairly said, by way of summary, that in the program of economic recovery, great strides have been made in providing the means for the establishment of industrial law and order and the means of a nation-wide co-operation in the promotion and stabilization of trade and industry," he said.

"A great advance has also been made under the codes of fair competition in enabling business men to plan their operations so that the business enterprises of the nation may serve more faithfully in meeting the economic needs of the nation."

Another administrative service

stressed by Richberg was the Treasury, which he said "has performed successfully the essential service of financing successfully the relief, recovery and reconstruction programs" in addition to other tasks.

Among public service advances

Richberg listed the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Communications Commission and the Co-ordinator of Transportation. He said Joseph B. Eastman, the co-ordinator, was preparing a legislative program for the next Congress on the basis of his investigations into steam railroad.

On foreign trade, Richberg said:

"The stimulation of foreign trade is especially pertinent to the efforts of the AAA to bring about a sound agricultural economy."

LENIN MEDALS FOR AMERICANS

Conferred on Two Who Helped in Arctic Airplane Rescue.

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—The Order of Lenin was conferred today on Willard L. Avery and Clyde Armstrong of Fairbanks, Alaska.

In a ceremony in the Kremlin, President Cherviakov of the White Russian Republic pinned the medals on the young American mechanics, who participated in the airplane rescue of a party of Russian scientists marooned in the Arctic by the sinking of their ship, the Cheliuskin.

Contractor's Claim Held Up.

Chairman Wilson said today the commission would take no action at this meeting on the pending request of Boyle & Pryor, a Kansas City contracting firm, for payment of a balance of about \$70,000 on two State highway contracts, which was caused by the commission about a year ago.

Payment of the balance, amounting to about 25 per cent, was withheld by the commission after an investigation of an award of the contracts without advertising for bids, as required by law, at prices alleged to involve excessive profits.

Half of the personnel of the commission has changed since the investigation was made and the payment of the balance was refused. Of the two commissioners who forced an investigation, William F. Phares (Rep.) of Maryville, and R. S. Brownlee (Dem.) of Brookfield, Phares resigned and Brownlee was not reappointed by Gov. Park when his term expired last December.

It is understood formal commission action on the petition of Boyle & Pryor for payment of the balance may not be taken until after the November election.

More Than A Million a Day
IN AAA CORN-HOG PAYMENTS

Missouri Farmers Had Received

\$6,889,341. Sept. 4: \$1,255,660

to Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The

Farm Administration is paying \$1,

000,000 a day to farmers co-operating in the corn-hog adjustment program.

In August farmers received \$37,

077,320 on their adjustment contracts.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminstration's corn-hog section, said 423,000 checks were issued.

Approximately \$60,473,000 had

been paid to more than 637,500

farmers Sept. 7, representing nearly one-half of the estimated first

installment of \$133,000,000 to be

paid to the 1,200,000 farmers who

had signed up by Sept. 4.

Payments

Arkansas, \$23,022; Illinois, \$3,

258,660; Iowa, \$15,600,929; Missouri

\$6,889,341. The Illinois payments

include \$6639 in Madison County.

The Missouri payments include

\$18,882 in St. Louis County, \$15,747

in St. Charles County.

Major Convicted of Kidnapping Woman



DEMOCRATS HOLD 65 PCT. OF STATE HIGHWAY JOBS

Canvass, It Is Learned,
Fails to Bear Out Assertion
That Republicans
Predominate.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—A political poll of the Missouri State Highway Department, ordered by Gov. Park, which is being completed by members of the ci-partisan State Highway Commission, will show at least 65 per cent of the 3000 department employees are Democrats, it is learned today.

The commission, which is in session here today, will prepare a combined report of the poll first ever made by the commission in the 13 years the Highway Department, as now constituted, has been in existence, and will transmit it to the Governor.

Gov. Park ordered the poll of the Highway Department—which is supposed to be non-political—several weeks ago. This action followed numerous protests by Democratic politicians that majority of the department employees were Republicans, and should be replaced by Democrats.

The poll does not bear out the charges, but indicates good progress has been made in a move, started soon after the Democratic administration took office early in 1933, to place additional Democrats in the department.

Baker's Request Refused.

Until the present administration, the Highway Commission repeatedly refused to make a political poll of the department employees, taking the position the road-building organization was not political, that politics should not figure in selection of its employees, and that a classification of the employees, as to their political affiliations, would be prejudicial to a proper performance of departmental duties.

An attempt to poll the employees was made by the commission in 1925, shortly before its term expired, after the commission as a body had refused a request of the late Gov. Baker that such a poll be made. The information gained in this canvass was not of much value to politicians requesting it, as a large number of the employees classed themselves as independent in politics or did not report after the commission had notified them they were not required to furnish the information.

In the present poll, officially supervised by the Commissioners, the employees were called on to designate themselves as Democrats or Republicans. The department has about 2000 regular employees and about 1000 employees classed as temporary.

The work of supervising the poll was divided among the four Commissioners, each taking two or three of the 10 construction divisions of the department. The Commissioners are Scott Wilson (Dem.) of St. Louis, chairman; Dulany Mahan (Dem.) of Hannibal; Arthur T. Nelson (Rep.) of Lebanon, and H. B. Kyle (Rep.) of Joseph.

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EVERY TYPE OF JOB makes its drain on energy. So it's important to know that Camels do release your stored-up energy, causing that "sunk" feeling to disappear. Enjoy this delightful "energizing effect" as frequently as you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb the nerves.

IF DETAILS
BOther You...
GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL!

AMERICAN LADY AND TOPMOST FOODS

Surely selected for people particular as you are yourself. Only the best of each crop, taken carefully by experts trained in the fine points of food appreciation. American Lady and Topmost Foods are so carefully packed, too. Gathered in far-off places; from the depths of the sea, from fields, and orchards. Foods packed where grown, within a few hours, even minutes, after they are picked. That's why you'll find in these foods perfect ripening, and perfect freshness, arrested magically, until you take them from the can.

bite bigly into royal

anne cherries
Pink rosy cheeks
to tempt a jaded
appetite. Perfectly
round, with un-
usual sweetness of "Royal Anne" cherry flavor. Enrobed in a delicious
syrup.

Large No.
2 1/2 Cans
American Lady or
Topmost Brand... 3 for \$1

fruit cubes contrasting color and flavor

IN COCKTAIL COMBINATION. Five fine fruits that
are an unusual appetite
awakener.

Large No.
2 1/2 Cans
American Lady or
Topmost Brand... 3 for \$1

plump peaches gleaming golden

LINDELL HOTEL SITE MARKED

A bronze marker, placed on the site of the old Lindell Hotel, Washington avenue and Sixth street, by the Historic Sites Committee of the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, was dedicated yesterday with ceremonies attended by 700 persons. It was the final marker of five dedicated during the week.

The INTEGRITY

of the company means a lot when you move, store or ship your household goods.

We appreciate the sentimental as well as the intrinsic value of your cherished pieces when we handle your goods.

You are invited to inspect our depository and modern facilities at any time.

BEN A. LANGAN
STORAGE COMPANY
5201 Delmar, Cor. Clarendon

5 ASK FOR CHANGE OF VENUE
ON 'TREASON CODE' CHARGE

Nine Other Illinois Defendants Expected to Join in Motion.

Five of the 14 men indicted in Monmouth, Ill., on charges under the Illinois "treason code" filed a petition for a change of venue Saturday, alleging that they could not obtain an impartial trial at Hillsboro. Their attorneys said the other defendants probably would join in the motion.

All but two of the men have been released on bond. Still in jail at Hillsboro are John Lapsanski and Carl Gerula, both of Nokomis. They were arrested last June 2 after a series of "relief demonstrations" in the county, which resulted in the issuance of the "treason code" war-

INSURANCE SALESMAN
SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

John W. Cook Jr., 27, Had Been in Poor Health — Wife Finds Body.

John W. Cook Jr., 27-year-old insurance salesman, shot and killed himself early yesterday in his father's home at 222 Spencer road, Webster Groves. A relative said he had been in poor health.

He left three sealed notes addressed to his mother, father and wife. His body, with a bullet wound under the heart, and a .45-caliber automatic pistol near by, was found by his wife, who was awakened by the shot at about 12:30 a. m. She said she had seen him looking at a pistol in his father's bedroom earlier in the night and had persuaded him to go to bed.

In the note to his wife, read to Coroner Tiernan at an informal hearing today, he said he was "sorry I could not make a go of married life," and suggested she enter the insurance business.

They had been occupying his parents' home while the parents were on vacation in Canada. Their home was at 807 Clara avenue.

Cook, a graduate of Country Day School and a former Washington University student, was employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. His father is vice-president of F. D. Hirschberg & Co., an insurance agency. He was married in June, 1932, in an elopement to Belleville. His widow is the former Miss Frankie Ritter of Washington, Mo., daughter of Alfred L. Ritter, retired merchant. He is survived also by a sister, Miss Virginia Leigh Cook.

MORE CHARGES FILED
IN TRUTH CENTER ROW

The Rev. Emil C. Hartmann Replies to Suit of Brother and Sister.

Counter-charges in the dispute over control of the St. Louis Truth Center, Inc., 4030 Lindell boulevard, were filed today in Circuit Court by the Rev. Emil C. Hartmann.

In an answer and cross-bill to the suit filed last March by his brother and sister, the Rev. Charles H. Hartmann and Miss Catherine P. Hartmann, charging him with financial management and seeking an accounting, he declared they attempted to gain control of the center for their financial gain.

They held trustees' meetings in his absence and at one of them passed a resolution instructing the Truth Center's bank to honor checks only on signature of two officers, so that the corporation's funds now are tied up and it is unable to meet its bills, he alleged.

Denying their charges he had resigned as president last September but refused to "vacate the property, he declared they had disregarded their duties as trustees and officers and left the burden of carrying on the Center's work to him. He said he never had drawn a salary or great financially from the Center and had given his personal resources to it.

The Court was requested in the cross-bill to dissolve the corporation and to appoint a board of trustees to take over the property and run it for the benefit of the Truth Center organization. A temporary receiver was asked for.

25 WATCHING FOOTBALL GAME
HURT AS PORCHES COLLAPSE

Persons Thrown Two and Three Stories in Accident at Chicago.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Twenty-five persons were injured yesterday, when the back porches and stonewalls of a building from which they had been watching a football game collapsed, throwing them two and three stories to the ground in a heap of wreckage.

About 300 had gathered on the porches and roof of the building, a three-story structure across the alley from the field in which the Chicago Bears were playing the Chicago Tigers. As the game neared its end, those on the roof began jumping to the upper porch, which gave way beneath them.

PRISON GUARD EXAMINATIONS

Many Applications Filed for Illinois Jobs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10.—Examinations for guard positions at three State penal institutions and the Illinois State Penitentiary will be held Wednesday by the Illinois Civil Service Commission meeting in the Centennial Building. Many applications have been filed.

The positions pay from \$80 to \$160 a month, less 10 per cent, and are open to men from 25 to 45 years old with a minimum height of five feet seven inches and a minimum weight of 150 pounds. Maintenance also is furnished. Positions at the Pontiac and Menard prisons and the State farm at Vandalia are to be filled.

RIVER TENT-DWELLER SLAIN

Said to Have Resisted Robbery Attributed at Hayti, Mo.

By Associated Press.
HAYTI, Mo., Sept. 10.—Oce Cravens, 46 years old, a riverman, was shot and killed in his tent on the Mississippi River bank near here Saturday night.

Officers are seeking two youths who had been in the Cravens tent earlier in the evening. Cravens' son, according to officers, told them the youths started a dice game in which he and his father participated. The elder Cravens resisted an attempt to rob him of his winnings and was shot, the son said.

P & G Soap 7 Giant 25c

Camay Soap .3 Bars 14c Chipso .2 Lbs. 29c

Kitchen Klenzer	4 Cans	19c
Rumford BAKING POWDER	12-Oz. Can	19c
White Banner Malt	Can	50c
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Green Beans	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Catsup COUNTRY CLUB	2 14-Oz. Bottles	25c
Seminole Tissue	4 Rolls	25c
Doggie Dinner	6 Cans	45c

FRESH CALLIES

LB. 16c

PORK STEAKS LB. 19c

Pork Sausage	25c
Chuck Steaks	21c
Cheese	19c
LO. G. HORN OR BRICK	25c
Minced Ham	19c
Frankfurters	28c
Sauer Kraut	5c
Smoked Butts	29c
Sliced Bacon	35c
Arctic Pure Fillets	2 Lbs. 25c

APPLES Fancy Jonathans 4 Lbs. 25c

Cabbage Solid Green Heads	4 Lbs. 10c
Tokay Grapes	2 Lbs. 15c
Bananas	3 Lbs. 20c

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An Event That Will Raise a Whirlwind of Excitement Among Thrifty St. Louis Women!

Sale of Lingerie

Of Splendid Quality ALL-SILK CREPE!

Offered at Extraordinary Savings Beginning Tuesday at 9, in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store!

78c EACH



Here it is! The event that will please your feminine fancy for dainty undies and appeal to your sense of thrift as well! Each garment is fully cut and trimmed in an attractive manner with lovely laces. You will be wise indeed to choose a generous supply for personal use and tuck away several for gift use in the future!

Regular Sizes . . . Flesh or Tearose

Basement Economy Store

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Due to the large variety of styles . . . the quantity of each model is limited.

So Be Here Early!

Basement Economy Store

Transparent Velvet* Yd. \$1.59

A soft, clinging fabric for lovely Fall and Winter frocks. Featured in warm Autumn shades as well as black. 39 inches wide.

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Woolens, Yard . . .

Plaid Silk Taffeta, Yard . . . Dress crepes, coatings and \$1.39 novelties in Fall shades and novelty mixtures. 54 inches wide.

*Rayon Pile.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$13.99

Effectively fur-trimmed Coats of serviceable wool crepe fabrics with flattering sleeve details. All are warmly interlined. Sizes 46 to 54.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Priscilla CURTAINS

97c Set

Dainty Priscilla ruffled Curtains in woven patterns and designs. Fully ruffled and headed.

Basement Economy Balcony

9x12 American ORIENTALS

\$35.00 Seconds \$24

Richly colored, harmoniously designed Rugs in Chinese, Persian and all-over designs. Of all-wool yarns. Basement Economy Store

Charming Autumn Frocks

In Clever Models That Are Fashioned After Higher-Priced Successes!

\$6.39

You'll take a pride in wearing these Frocks to most any Fall occasion . . . during day or evening. Acetates, rough crepes and sheets trimmed with velvet, moire and beads. Sizes 14 to 44 and half-sizes.

Basement Economy Store

A World of Pleasure at Your Command With

"General Electric" RADIOS

Nationally Known for Their Rich Tone and Splendid Performance!

Complete With Tubes and Installed

\$56.50

You can receive foreign as well as American broadcasts with this powerful set. House'd in beautiful cabinet that will add to the appearance of your home.

Similar Radio in Table Model . . . \$39.95

Nominal Cash Payment Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Basement Economy Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The Ma. Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ouis Women!

DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



WE DO OUR PART

They allow for short time exposures and help to achieve natural settings! Priced at only . . .

25c

Kodak Dept.—Main Floor

For Indoor Photography

Use Photo Flood Bulbs!

Smart Fall Woolens

Broken Assortments in Wide Variety!

While 1000
Yards Last!
Per Yard . . .
\$1.19

The Woolens in your wardrobe . . . coats, suits and dresses . . . can be fashioned very inexpensively if you select from this outstanding group! They're all desirable Fall fabrics . . . but the quantity is limited!

All-Silk Crepe Plaids
Per Yard **98c**

Big, bold plaids . . . small, neat plaids . . . and "in-between" kind! Every one is alive with vivid coloring!

Silk "Mary E" Crepe
98c Value!
Per Yard . . . **59c**

Choose generously of this low-priced Crepe! Thirty-five different shades; all-silk, washable quality. Third Floor

Introducing . . . A Brand-New Size in

"Dri-Brite"

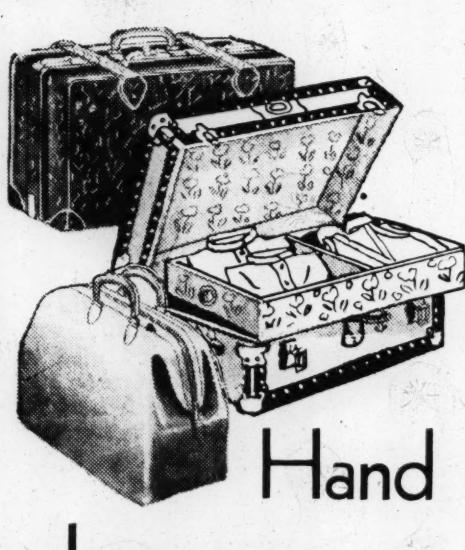
Wax **\$1.49**

1/2-Gallon: \$1.85 Value . . .

Starting Tuesday, The First Time This Famed Wax Has Been Offered at Such a Low Price!

Value news for housewives . . . but take advantage of it quickly because this special introductory price is for a limited time only! Dri-Brite Wax dries in 19 minutes, without rubbing or polishing!

Seventh Floor



1935 Philcos

Give Marvelous Performance

Model 45L

\$59.95

Six-Tube American and Foreign Receiving Set

In a cabinet of unusual beauty . . . a radio marvel! It has station recording dial, 3-point tone control, bass compensation, and other features that make for dependable performance.

Model 66B Philco Midgets

American and foreign receiver! Two tuning bands, undistorted power output and speaker. **\$39.95**

Eighth Floor

Hand Luggage

250 Specially Purchased!

While They Last! . . . **\$5**

All styles and kinds to choose from! Be one of the first to get what you need for school or travel! An exceptional assortment for every purpose!

Cowhide Gladstones
Talon Leather Bags
Overnight Cases
Dressing KitsFrame Travel Bags
Locker Trunks
Dressing Kits
Hat Boxes

Ninth Floor

Just 50! Combination Services So Unusual in Quality, So Special in Price That They Should Sell Quickly!

94-Piece China Sets and 3 Dozen Hand-Cut Glasses

\$28.95

This is big-value news . . . and no mistake! It's a chance for you to select one of those popular, lovely combination services for 12 at a seldom-equalled saving. Exquisite footed style imported china with floral sprays on ivory shoulder and coin gold handles. Play safe and be early this time!

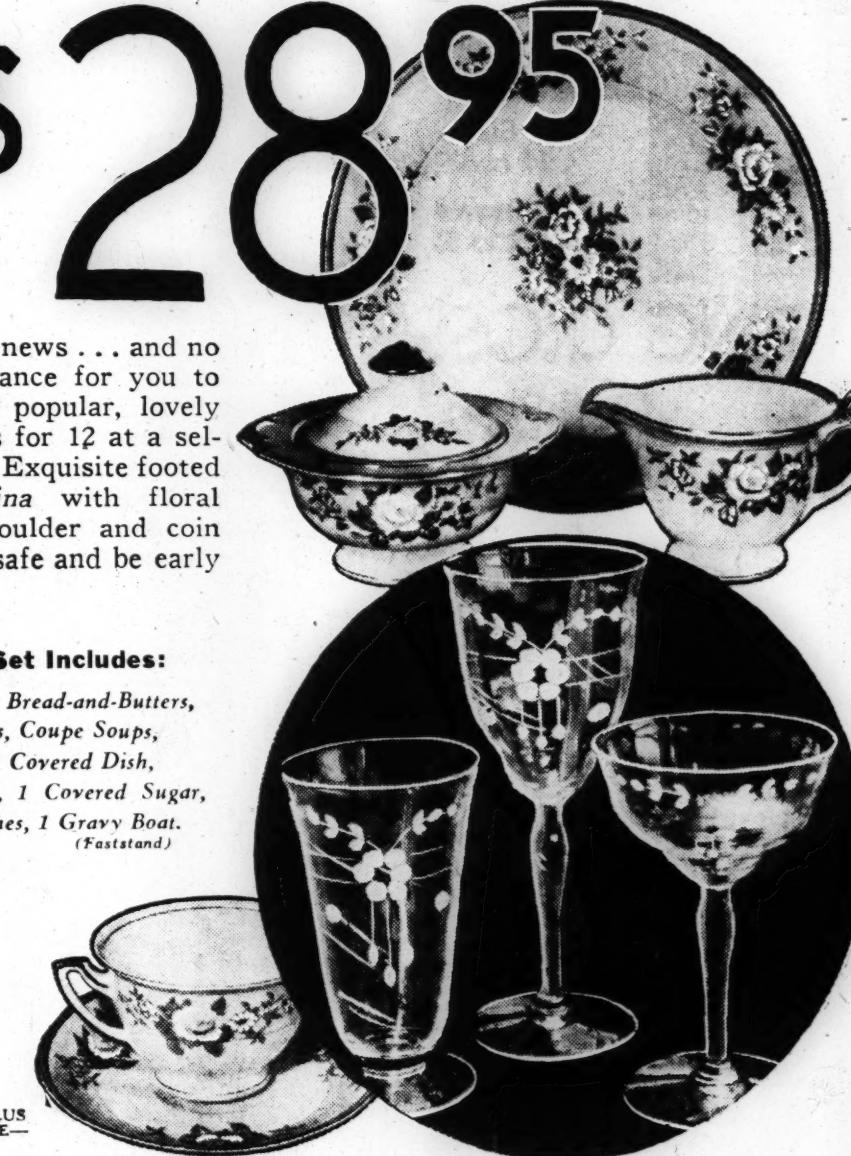
94-Piece China Set Includes:

12 Each Dinner Plates, Bread-and-Butters, Salad Plates, Desserts, Coupe Soups, Tea Cups, Saucers, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Open Vegetable Bowl, 1 Covered Sugar, 1 Creamer, 2 Meat Dishes, 1 Gravy Boat. (Faststand)

3 Doz. Crystal Glasses

. . . 1 Dozen Each Water Goblets, Footed Iced Teas and High Stem Sherbets

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—PLUS NOMINAL CARRYING CHARGE—BALANCE MONTHLY.



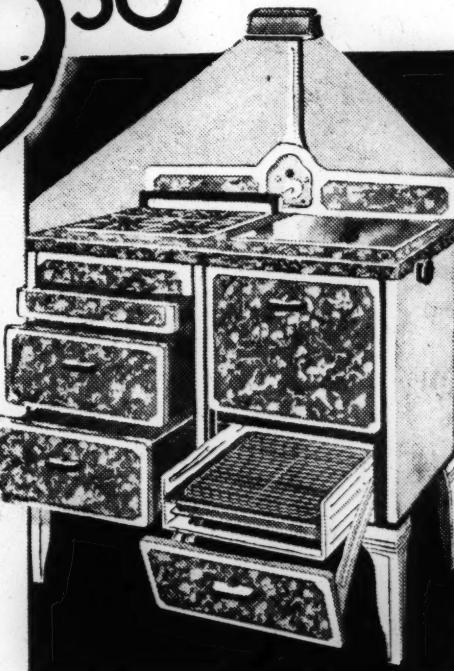
White Star Gas Ranges

Gas Connection Included

\$79.50

A Special Offering of This Renowned Range!

Regularly \$109.50



There are only a limited number left of these marvelous stoves equipped with an electric clock . . . over-top light . . . 2 service drawers . . . radio dial heat control . . . in fact everything to make cooking easy! Lucky are the women who take advantage of this unusual value . . . and install a White Star in their kitchens!

Ivory with Peach Mother-of-Pearl
Ivory with Green Mother-of-Pearl

10% Cash, Small Carrying Charge, Remainder Monthly

Seventh Floor

BICYCLE Style Show

1934-35 Models

Special Values in Noted Makes



BICYCLES . . . Women's and Double Bar Colsons!

\$31.98 Value!

\$21.94

Extremely beautiful . . . sturdily made! Red or blue with white and gold stripes! Excellent equipment includes U. S. chain tires and coaster brakes! See them! Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

TELLS GRAND JURY TO BE IN SESSION ON ELECTION DAY

Judge Hartmann Directs It to Take Immediate Action on Complaints of Fraud at Polls.

Circuit Judge Hartmann, delivering his instructions today to the new September grand jury, directed the body to remain in session on election day, Nov. 6, and to take immediate action on any complaints of illegal voting or registration of fraud.

The September grand jury will remain in session until the first week of December.

"The court charges you," the instructions read, "to be in session on election day, and with the assistance of the Circuit Attorney, to give every consideration to complaints of election frauds indicable under the laws of our State."

"Information may come to you from reliable sources that election frauds and illegal registration are being perpetrated. Should testimony of this character be presented, you will diligently investigate such charges and indict those guilty of election frauds, without fear or delay."

"While the responsibility of maintaining an absolutely honest election rests principally with the judges and clerks of election, yet it becomes your duty, as members of the grand jury, to assist the judges and clerks by your co-operation and prompt action."

The other instructions were of routine character.

Otto L. Swanzey, 928 Bellierive boulevard, president of Shelton Hat Co., was appointed foreman of the grand jury. The other members:

Edward A. Bokern, 2331 Allen avenue of R. E. Bokern Real Estate Co.

Herbert L. Glaser, 4938 Bancroft avenue, assistant treasurer of Tower Grove Bank.

William J. Holdaway, 3940 Shaw boulevard, proprietor of William J. Holdaway Real Estate Co.

Dr. Lorenz E. Lehmburg, 3447 South Grand boulevard, dentist.

Birch O. Mahaffey, Portland place, president of Siberian Oil Co.

Harold W. Williams, 41 Kingsbury place, treasurer of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

Guy A. Wright, 4850 Lindell boulevard, president of the Thomas Wright Investment Co.

John W. Morrison, 3296 Westminster place, of R. W. Morrison Construction Co.

Arthur L. DuBard, 3515 Crittenton street, St. Louis Superintendent of Prudential Life Insurance Co.

William Knollman, 4033A Fair avenue, vice-president of Knollman Co. (paper).

Ley P. Rexford, 4757 Westminster place, broker.

Two alternates were selected to serve when regular members of the grand jury are unable to attend. They are: Walter S. Haase, 3523 Longfellow boulevard, president of A. C. L. Haase Fish Co., and John M. Robertson, 275 Union boulevard, president of Planters Realty Co.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Justice Winston Overton of the Louisiana Supreme Court died last night. He was 63 years old. He was a candidate to succeed himself in tomorrow's Democratic primary and was supported by United States Senator Huey P. Long's organization.

Speaking over the radio last night, Long mentioned the death and said:

"I have been busy looking up the law on the subject and was surprised to find a complete hiatus in the law. It doesn't cover the case at all. It looks like a new election will have to be called by the committee, or the Legislature will have to pass a law providing for a new election."

Others declared the primary law provides that when a candidate died within seven days of an election his opponent in a two-man race was declared the nominee of the party.

YACHT TOWED INTO PORT

Becalmed and Out of Fuel En Route

From Hilo to San Pedro.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Out of gasoline and becalmed, the small racing yacht Scaramouche, which left Hilo, Hawaii, for San Pedro Aug. 10, was found early yesterday 18 miles off Point Vicente by the Coast Guard cutter Hermes and towed here.

William Tomkins of Los Angeles, the owner, and a crew of three were aboard. The yacht had competed in the races from here to Honolulu, starting last July 4.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now You Can Wear

FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FAST-EETH is a new, pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort and with sparkle. Get FAST-EETH on your plates. Get it today at Walgreen and other drug stores.



Though Made to Sell at
\$3.50 . . . We Offer Them

STARTING TUESDAY at

3600 "CHARING CROSS" Pure Silk Shirts

Every Time We've Offered These at This
Low Price a Complete Sell Out Has Resulted!

We didn't expect this sale! When the shirt maker's contract for fabrics expires he contemplates going out of the silk shirt business. Take no chances. This offer may not be repeated . . . so choose now. Select these Shirts in white or crystal-clear shades of blue, tan, gray or green with collar attached . . . or neckband style in white . . . of fabrics tested for wear. Be here early . . . the choosing is certain to be brisk!

"CHARING CROSS"

Has been a celebrated name with St. Louis men for years. Thousands of better dressers here wear these Shirts!

Main Floor

Last Day! History-Making Sale of TIES!

Savings of 35% to 60% in Three Price Ranges!

Over 200 patterns for Fall . . . more than 60 weaves. Colorings beautiful beyond description!

\$1.65 95c 65c

Make Selections Here Tuesday!

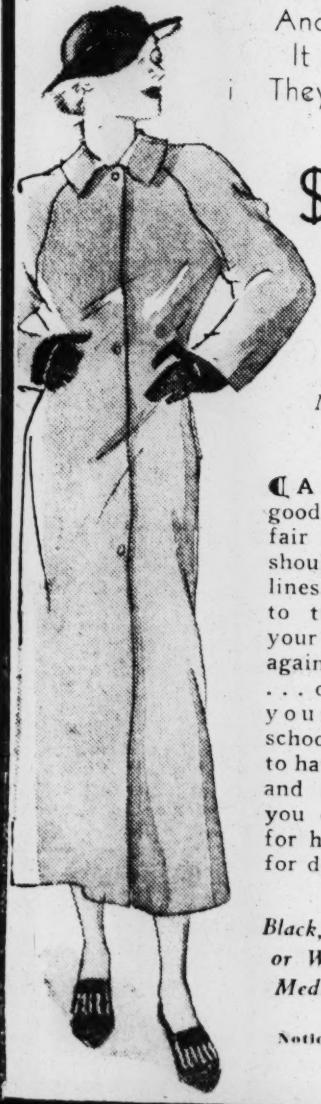
Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Full Length Rubber Raincoats

And Believe
It or Not,
They're Only

\$1.00

A Practical
Feature in Our
Notion Section



A full-length, good-looking affair with raglan shoulders and nice lines. Something to tuck away in your desk drawer against a rainy day . . . or to slip into your youngster's school bag! Grand to have on hand . . . and at this price you can have one for home, and one for downtown!

Black, Brown, Navy
or White. Small,
Medium or Large

Notions—Main Floor

Hooverettes that look like

Frocks

In the New
Styles
for Autumn!

\$1.98

Charming prints,
with frilly,
refreshing
organdy revers
and cuffs.

Five-button
adjustable
side closing.

Graceful,
widely flaring
hem line.



Practical . . . presentable . . . ideal for "doing your homework." You'll want several, so as always to have a fresh one on hand! Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Fifth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ALL OVER...but the shouting
...these specials End Tuesday!

Men's 2-Trouser SUITS

Priced Below Actual Worth, at

\$3150



After Tuesday . . . the Price Tags change! \$31.50 will be way out of the picture! For Suits like these justify far higher prices. Tailored with precision . . . they're built of finished and unfinished worsteds of exceptional quality. The styles are single or double breasted . . . or drape model. If you need clothes for immediate wear . . . these will suit you to a T. Last chance! Make your selections Tuesday!

Hundreds of FALL 2-Trouser SUITS

A Special
Group at . . . \$26

"Special Group" hardly describes such values! Worstseds, Tweeds and Shetlands . . . with many features of preferred tailoring. Single, double breasted and sports back models for men of every build!

Second Floor

NEW COATS



Above . . . a glorious Coat of nine-dreg jacquard wool adorned with brown Persian lamb . . . \$110

At Left . . . a glamorous Coat of black vertical ribbed wool, lavishly trimmed in silver Fox . . . \$295

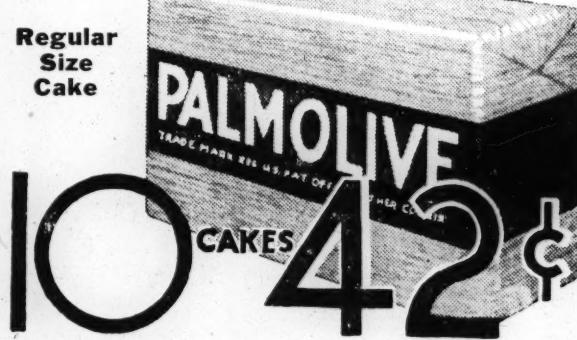
Achievement in elegance! That's what you'll say when you see the luxurious new Coats that await you here at Fashion Center. Designed to bring you the successes of the season . . . they're faithfully fashioned of rich new fabrics . . . and lavishly, opulently trimmed with furs of distinction and style importance. To see these Coats is to recognize immediately what charm and elegance they will bring to your wardrobe!

\$100 to \$295

Fourth Floor

Palmolive Soap

... Celebrated All-Purpose Soap!



PALMOLIVE
REGULAR SIZE CAKE
10 Cakes 42¢

Such popularity must be deserved! Rich palm and olive oils blended in a creamy-lathering soap . . . sought after by men and women who value their complexions! You'll want to lay in a supply sufficient to last the whole family for some time to come!

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted

Toiletries—Main Floor

Richelieu Pearls

Noted for Their Soft Sheen and Matched
Beauty! Originally \$2.98 . . . Offered at

\$100

Beginning
Tuesday



Pearls being as
smart as they are this
season . . . you'll be
doubly glad to save
like this on such beauties! Famed "L" quality . . . in the smart
lengths.

*Replica
Main Floor

Standard 'Firefly' a new Quiz Book

Electric Alarm Clocks

\$4.95 Ham-
mond Make!

\$2.49



"What Do You Know About
Your Country?"

\$1.00
Value!

25c

Spring this on
your next friend-
ly gathering! It's
fun . . . and in-
structive, too!

Main Floor
Balcony



Walnut - col-
ored bakelite
case, with 3-inch
dial that illumi-
nates.

Clocks—
Main Floor





ARTICLES EXCEPTED

houting
uesday!

General News

PART TWO

Farmers Get Extension.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A month's extension of the time in which farmers in drouth areas may borrow money for summer fallowing or for the purpose of winter seed, rye or barley was announced yesterday by the Farm Credit Administration. Sept. 15 has been the last day on which loan applications would be received.

Cooper Tires
ARE BONDED!
"Blowout-Proof"

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

**11 NEGROES DROWNED
ON WAY TO BAPTISM**

Boat Carrying 19 Across River Collapses in 12 Feet of Water Near Texarkana.

**\$5,000,000 THEFT
OF ESTATE ALLEGED**


—Associated Press Photo.
MRS. REESE B. BROWN. WIDOW of the mysterious adviser of Mrs. Sarah E. Smith-Scollard, wealthy eccentric, was accused of stealing \$5,000,000 of Mrs. Scollard's estate, during a Superior Court hearing in Seattle. Attorneys for the estate obtained a court order to inspect Mrs. Brown's Seattle home, which they allege contains furnishings appropriated from the Scollard estate.

**WORLD'S FAIR
RENDEZVOUS—**
EXTRA!! SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!
LEAVE
FRIDAY,
SEPT. 14,
MIDNIGHT
3 FULL DAYS IN CHICAGO
GREATEST TRAVEL BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

LOOK!!—THE RENDEZVOUS INCLUDES—LOOK!!
Round-trip railroad transportation via superb trains of the C & E I railway, reserved
caboose-attired, conditioned cars, Pullman, lodges, Luxurious Congress Hotel,
delicious full-course breakfasts and luncheons each day, three admissions to the
World's Fair Grounds, with admission tickets to eleven villages and fourteen other
attractions after the 12th, and a \$5.00 credit on the Hotel. What a
bargain!—The World's Fair tickets alone would be worth \$7.50!
HURRY!!—PARTY LIMITED TO 200 PERSONS—HURRY!!

VIA LUXURIOUS "SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"
OF THE C & E I RAILWAY
CALL, WRITE, PHONE FOR FOLDER
CENTRAL 5770—505 OLIVE ST. —CENTRAL 5770

OPEN
UNTIL
NINE
KIRKLAND Luxe TOURS OPEN
UNTIL
NINE

Shoe Sale

MEN'S & BOYS' SCOUT SHOES

TAN OR BLACK
A Pair
99c
All have
durable
soles. Sizes
for men, 6
to 12; sizes
for boys, 1
to 6. On
sale Tues-
day only.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
STRAPS & OXFORDS
69c
Women's and Growing Girls'
STRAPS & OXFORDS
\$1.38
SPORT, DRESS OR
ARCH SHOES—All
sizes in the assort-
ment. Astounding values. On
sale Tuesday—one day
only.

**MEN'S FALL
FELT HATS**
The block-
ed, recon-
ditioned
Felt Hats in
many colors
and in all reg-
ular sizes. On
sale Tuesday—
one day only.
We advise early
shopping.

ZIPPER JACKETS
\$1.79
For Men
\$2.49 Value
Tailored or dark
blue or black.
Heavy knit
bottom or Cossack
style. On sale
Tuesday only.

COATS
\$4.95
Heavy Lined
"Freeze-
Proof." Reg-
ular Sizes.
Tuesday only.

\$2.49 DRESS PANTS FOR \$1.75
Barney's

10th and Washington
The Big Bargain Corner. See Show Windows.

Spring this on
your next friend-
ly gathering! It's
fun... and in-
structive, too!

Main Floor
Balcony

25c

You Know About
Your Country?"\$1.00
Value!

Quiz Book

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Balcony

25c

You Know About
Your Country?"

With
ff; Will
Tomorrow

Gould.

Navin, owner of the Detroit But, at the same time, \$17, and so it might be well if lumber company he recently had their hold delivery for a Detroit Board of Aldermen the behind left field closed so extra

Brownie Notes

equal Ruth's record of 60ers, Lou Gehrig has 21 days only 18 games in which to hit more. He may do it but you can a good wager that he won't

the long opener, Tony Lazzeri

and Blaeholder in the ninth,

fourth and fourteenth and struck

all three times.

was Ruffing's eighteenth vic-

of the season and consumed

the hours and 12 minutes of a

perfectly good afternoon. Ruffing,

— seven frames, allowed only

hits and struck out seven. Also,

was the first karo of Gomez by

Brown.

Andrews had little respect for

pitching of Gomez. In three

ups, Ivy Paul hit three sin-

. Also, he made two nice field-

plays.

in the first and third innings of

2, the Browns filled the bases

in two outs. They made one run

of the two messes.

Campbell strived to the plate

times in the second game but

not officially "at bat" as he

was passed three times, twice in-

tionally.

With the darkness coming on, it

looked like a fine spot for Newsom's ball. But, this Gehrig person

probably hit a "high hard

if it was midnight. Anyway,

surely "kissed" that sec-

one home.

Newsom was trying for victory No.

and Newsom was after No. 15,

they can both try again. Go-

twice, has been balked of his

"quarter century" decision.

Sarms pinch hit in the first game

played through the second. He

up four times, struck out

and fouled out the other

time.

Sarbs' pinch hit in the eighth

of the first game was a

one which Crosetti couldn't han-

NATORS PURCHASE

OUTFIELDER POWELL

FROM ALBANY CLUB

The Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Jack

Well, outfielder of the Albany In-

ternational League baseball team,

has been sold to the Washington

club of the American League, Jo-

nathan Cambria, owner of the Albany

Innators, announced today.

Powell's teammate, Fred Singlet-

er, was sold to the same team last

week.

The Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Winnipeg, 8-15-2; Philadelphia, 8-14-1;

Milwaukee, 8-13-2; Boston, 8-13-1;

Chicago, 8-12-3; New York, 8-12-2;

Pittsburgh, 8-11-3; Philadelphia, 8-10-0;

Milwaukee, 8-9-3; Boston, 8-9-2; Chi-

cago, 8-8-3; New York, 8-8-2; Phila-

delphia, 8-7-3; Boston, 8-7-2; Chi-

cago, 8-6-3; New York, 8-6-2; Phila-

delphia, 8-5-3; Boston, 8-5-2; Chi-

cago, 8-4-3; New York, 8-4-2; Phila-

delphia, 8-3-3; Boston, 8-3-2; Chi-

cago, 8-2-3; New York, 8-2-2; Phila-

delphia, 8-1-3; Boston, 8-1-2; Chi-

cago, 8-0-3; New York, 8-0-2; Phila-

delphia, 8-0-1; Boston, 8-0-0; Chi-

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ST. MICA LIKELY FAVORITE FOR FAIRMOUNT FEATURE TODAY

SMITH, WINNER OF TWO RACES OPENING DAY, TO HAVE MOUNT

By Dent McSkimming.
In view of the drastic penalty handed R. G. Cooper for foul riding in the fifth race on opening day, it may reasonably be expected that the riders at Fairmount Park will be cautious about using unfair tactics. Cooper, the stewards announced, was seen to grab the saddle cloth or other equipment of the horse Heavy Sugar as the latter was running through on the rail at the head of the stretch. It was suspended for the rest of the meeting, which means that instead of being in position to earn \$150 or more a week for the next month he will have to restrict his mounts and his income to those of exercise boy.

Whether it is actually the case or not, this prompt and heavy penalty probably will be attributed to the presence in the stewards' stand of C. W. Hay, who is acting in an official capacity as representative of the Illinois Racing Commission. Hay is an owner and breeder of horses and is a member of the Washington Park track at Chicago. The presiding steward here is John T. Ireland. Cooper's suspension will likely cause some apprehension in the jockeys' quarters.

Today's program is made up of claiming races, the feature position being given over to a sprint in which the claiming price is \$900. With little Fred Smith in the saddle, the mare St. Mica will have an edge over the others which may prove the winning factor. Smith's riding was one of the brightest features of Saturday's racing. He won with Miss Maseru and Bartardi Sweep, and had a second and a third.

E. Watson, the veterinarian who has enjoyed remarkable success in rebuilding broken down horses, sends the star of his stable, Principio, to the post in the fourth race, and stands a fine chance of winning the purse. In five starts this year Principio has won three races, finished second once and fourth another time, never beaten worse than a single length for the purse.

Fairmount Selections

By Collyer.
1—Elegant Miss, Raffles Problem, Suzanne Guel.

2—Scrip Money, Kitty Lee, Gold Rose.

3—Monde, High Power, Mysterious Nell.

4—Principio, Judge Dixon, Val J.

5—Tombereau, Mount Washington, Preferred.

6—Baritone, Princess Volta, King Faro.

7—The Choctaw, Sand Fiddler, Rosy Dreams.

8—Escoba, Land, Southland Belle, Bob's Luck.

By the Louisville Times

1—Adelia A., Eric T. Raffles Problem, Suzanne Guel.

2—Almae, Best Man, Vladimir.

3—Broken Sound, Bill Lutz, Bap-

4—Judge Dixon, Golden Storm,

Fountain.

5—Mt. Washington, Tombereau,

Le Flore.

6—Wood River, Oaten, Luck Piece.

7—The Choctaw, Sand Fid-

dler, Miss Chilla.

8—Morocco, Lord Dean, South-

land Belle.

By the Railbird.

1—Raffles Problem, Elegant Miss,

Adelia A.

2—Kitty Lee, Vladimir, Alame-

3—High Power, Ruffday, Mysterious Nell.

4—Principio, Judge Dixon, Gulf-

stream.

5—St. Mica, Mt. Washington, Hol-

6—Baritone, King Faro, Princess Volta.

7—The Choctaw, Rosy Dreams,

Sand Fiddler.

Mount Vernon Beats Edgemont In Title Battle

Mount Vernon won the first half championship of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League yesterday afternoon at Edgemont, defeating Ray Bessie's Edgemont Blue Jays, 6-1.

Lee Rhodes, Mount Vernon pitcher, held the East St. Louisians to four hits. The losers' run came in the fourth inning on a single, error and sacrifice hit. Mount Vernon in turn collected a total of 12 hits. Eleven of that number were chalked up against Al Lange, who lasted but four innings. Johnny Harshay replaced Lange and held the visitors to one hit during the remainder of the contest.

Williams, first baseman, and McLaughlin, second sacker, for the visitors, starred at the plate. Each collected three hits in four attempts. Rowton, shortstop, for Edgemont, led his team in offense, with two hits, one a double.

One of the largest crowds to witness a baseball attraction at Edgemont this season, estimated at 3000, attended.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

WEATHER CLOUDY—TRACK GOOD. FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds, up, five and one-half furlongs.

111 Suzanne Huetzel—Greenwood

111 Adelia A.—Frye

112 Ruffles—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

118 Scrip Money

119 Bill Lutz

120 Prime

121 HILL RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

110 Rosebud—Frye

112 Ruffles—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

118 Scrip Money

119 Bill Lutz

120 Prime

121 HILL RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

110 Anavah—Rollins

111 Adelia A.—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

118 Scrip Money

119 Bill Lutz

120 Prime

121 HILL RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

110 Chiffon—Wilson

111 Adelia A.—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

118 Scrip Money

119 Bill Lutz

120 Prime

121 HILL RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

110 Chiffon—Wilson

111 Adelia A.—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

118 Scrip Money

119 Bill Lutz

120 Prime

121 HILL RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.

110 Chiffon—Wilson

111 Adelia A.—Frye

112 Indiana—Dreyer

113 Gallopette—Miller

114 Birthday Gift

115 Demagogue—Stiller

116 Sweetie—Heckels

117 Alabama—Martinez

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PART THREE.

HOW BIG BANKERS
ESCAPED INCOME
TAXES DISCUSSED
BY SENATE GROUPReport Points Out None of
J. P. Morgan & Co.
Partners Paid Anything
in Returns for 1931 and
1932.SALE OF STOCK TO
RELATIVE 'POPULAR'Until Law Was Changed,
Government Was Help-
less — 'Methods Familiar
to Persons Who Could
Pay for Expert Advice.'By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—A pic-
ture of nationally famous bankers
and business men, guided by expert
counsel, crawling through the loop
holes of American and Canadian
laws to escape payment of income
taxes was painted in detail in the
Senate Banking and Currency Sub-
committee's fourth report on its
Wall Street investigation, made
public today.The latest installment of the com-
mittee's report is titled "Income
Tax Avoidance" and is a recapitulation
of the testimony that made
head line history under the shrewd
counsel of Ferdinand Pecora, the
committee's counsel, who is now a
member of the Federal Stock Ex-
change Commission. Much shorter
than the previous chapters of the
report, it gives only the typical
schemes used during the depression
years to reduce or entirely elimi-
nate income payments.Unlike the other chapters it has
virtually no conclusions other than
the latest tax laws, as the result of
the committee's disclosures, have
closed many of the loop holes.

The Morgan Record.

The evidence presented to the
Senate subcommittee, the report
said, "brought to light a variety
of methods by which the payment of
income taxes was avoided or de-
ferred until profits were more or
less offset by losses. These dis-
closures laid the basis for legisla-
tive action designed to prevent tax
avoidances and to simplify the rev-
enue laws. Many changes have
since been made in the income tax
laws directly aimed at the practices
described in this chapter."The need for reform, either in
the law or its method of enforcement
or both, was made abundantly clear when the income tax re-
turns of some of the leaders of
American finance for the years
since 1929 were examined by the
subcommittee. For the year 1929
the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co.
collectively paid about \$1,000,000 in
taxes to the Federal Government.For the year 1930, 17 Morgan par-
tner including J. P. Morgan, paid
no tax and five paid aggregate
taxes of about \$56,000. For the year
1931 not a single Morgan partner
paid any tax. For the year 1932 not
a single Morgan partner paid any
tax.For the year 1929 the partners of
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. collectively
paid about \$1,900,000 in taxes. For
the year 1930, four Kuhn, Loeb part-
ners, including Otto H. Kahn, paid
no tax, and four paid aggregate
taxes of about \$100,000. For the
year 1931 six Kuhn, Loeb partners
paid no tax, and the others paid
taxes totaling less than \$200. A sim-
ilar situation prevailed in 1932.No Recourse for Government
to the subcommittee from determining
how widespread this im-
munity from income tax liability
actually was among persons prominent
in industry, commerce, and
finance. It appears certain, how-
ever, that the methods of avoiding
or minimizing the amount of tax
payable were generally familiar to
such persons as could afford to pay
for expert advice. When confront-
ed with these devices, the Gov-
ernmental bureaus charged with
the duty of collecting taxes and
enforcing the law appear to have
been helpless to cope with them.The necessity for changes in the
law to curb these methods of avoid-
ance existed for some time, and
had the inability to cope with such
practices on the part of those Gov-
ernmental bureaus been disclosed
sooner, the revenues of the Fed-
eral Government would have in-
creased by many millions of dol-
lars. Not until the subject was
brought sharply to public attention
by the revelations before the sub-
committee were serious steps taken
to close the loopholes."The committee experts who
wrote the report found that the
most prevalent form of income tax
avoidance was through the "pro-
forma" sale of securities to a rela-
tive toward the close of the tax
year and a retransfer of the same

port said that the American tax on

LEAGUE HEARS WAR TALK
AT ITS OPENING SESSIONTension Between Russia and Japan Excep-
tionally Grave, Benes of Czechoslovakia
Tells Assembly.By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 10.—The tension
between Russia and Japan is ex-
ceptionally grave, Edouard Benes,
Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia,
said at the opening session of the League of Nations Assembly
today.Relations between Japan and China also are the cause of deep
concern, he said.

If any Power were to provoke

similar situations in Europe it
would lay itself open to direct pen-
alties of the League, or would be
obliged to assume responsibility for
causing an outbreak of a general

catastrophe in which it might

itself be engulfed, he said.

He hailed the effort to bring
Russia into the league as worthy
because "without the co-operation
of Russia conditions in Europe and
the world would never quite return
to normal."

The World Crisis.

There can be no denying it," Benes
declared, "that the world today is
passing through a deep-seated crisis
comparable with the greatest crisis
in the history of mankind has ever
known; it is a crisis in ideas, in
morals, in religious beliefs; a crisis
in world politics, a crisis in
internal social and political con-
ditions; and a far-reaching crisis in
international relationships with
threats of wars and revolutions of
all kinds—in short a state of general
instability and uncertainty as to
what tomorrow has in store for
every sphere."On the league's debit side he
placed the state of the disarmament
conference, the department of Ger-
many and Japan, the war in the
Chaco, the situation in the Far
East, and the failure of the world
economic conference.To its credit he placed the in-
creased co-operation from the Unit-
ed States efforts to bring Russia
into the league, settlement of the
dispute between Peru and Colom-
bia, and various pacts of friend-
ship and peace.

Reference to Manchuria.

"Although the activities of the
league have not yielded all the re-
sults which might have been ex-
pected," Benes said, after a refer-
ence to Manchuria, "and although
perhaps these happenings have put
to the supreme test, there can
be no doubt of the lesson to be
drawn from them."Richard Sandler of Sweden was
elected president of the League
Assembly.They have indeed proved that if
in the future any Power were to
provoke similar events in other
parts of the world, for example in
Europe, it would inevitably lay it-
self open to direct sanctions applied
not only to the league, but to other mem-
bers of the league, or else assume
the crushing responsibility of having
brought about the final dis-
appearance of the league and the
outbreak of an unexampled general
catastrophe in which it might
itself be engulfed.For us this certitude is not a
result to be despised. We are fore-
warned, and to be forewarned is of
the greatest importance, especially
in the present state of the
world."

Balancing the Books.

Striking the balance between
debts and credits he found the
result not encouraging for the
league. The league was still a
force with which the world could
not dispense, he said. It was
due to awakening of its disappear-
ance, would bring the international
organization of the world into
complete chaos. The door would be
thrown wide open to upheavals, rev-
olutions and violent conflict of ev-
ery kind, he said.The report indicated that but did
not say that no tax was paid.Albert H. Wiggin, former head
of the Chase National Bank, also
used American and Canadian cor-
porations for tax purposes. He also
used domestic personal holding
companies to postpone profits until
they could be used to offset
losses in subsequent years.The report told in detail how
William Ewing, formerly of St. Louis
and now partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.,
had sold five blocks of securities
to his daughter in 1929. Dec. 30,
1930, and later required them by
an assignment in writing. The re-
port said that by this method a
loss of \$17,584 was established,
which enabled Kahn to deduct up-
ward of \$16,000 from his 1930 in-
come taxes.

Stock "Lent to Them."

The money, the report said,
"received by Ewing, as trustee,
from the short sales was immedi-
ately placed to the credit of his
own and his wife's account with
J. P. Morgan & Co. as security for
the loan of stock made by them to
Ewing, as trustee. Thus the funds
were as effectively made available
for their use as if they had sold
the stock and realized the profit."

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

The "Canadian Escape" Plan.

The report gave complete details
as to the methods Bernhard Knol-
enberg, New York tax lawyer,
worked out for James V. Forrestal
of Dillon, Read & Co. to use the
loopholes of the Canadian and
American tax laws for corporations.Forrestal made an apparent profit
of \$864,396 on the sale of securities
through the corporations. The re-
port said that the American tax on

income tax in 1929 was

"frankly for tax purposes."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Benefits of Permanent Registration

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Junior Chamber of Commerce is making an investigation of our present registration system to ascertain how it can add to the convenience of the voter, curtail registration costs and, most important of all, decrease the possibility of voting frauds. It has been said that our present laws are adequate in all of these essentials. What are the facts in the matter?

Under a system of permanent registration, residents register but once for all time. In the apartment sections, where numerous transfers are made, removals can be taken care of by notifications from the telephone, gas and electric companies, and can be consummated by mail. The right to vote is a fundamental right, and there is no logical reason by anyone should be put to unnecessary trouble to exercise that right.

From data we have received from other cities, we are certain that our registration costs are far too high. We have an average annual registration cost of 58 cents per registered voter in St. Louis. The average annual cost of cities having a permanent registration system is only 17.4 cents per registered voter.

Detroit, under a system similar to ours, had an average cost of only 22.5 cents per registered voter, yet in 1932 adopted a system of permanent registration.

O. E. Distin, chief supervisor of the Detroit Election Commission, writes us: "It affords a much greater convenience to our citizens, and the reduced cost of registrations over a period of years will be more marked in the future than during the time it was necessary to amortize the cost of installation. In other words, in addition to the facility with which the system may be operated, it will not be necessary to hold a general election every four years, and a saving of over \$100,000 for each such re-registration every presidential year will be effected." Already, Detroit's annual cost has dropped to 11.6 cents per registrant.

Obviously, we are spending thousands of dollars unnecessarily annually under an antiquated system. We conservatively estimate that St. Louis could save \$100,000 annually, not for one or two years, but perpetually. Think of saving \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money every 10 years! Others have placed the estimated saving much higher.

But neither added convenience nor a saving in cost is of importance if the system does not prevent voting frauds.

Under a system of registration, it is necessary to have the records and have a systematic investigation at specified intervals. To say that it is necessary to start with new books every four years is to admit that our present system is defective in the matter of checking up on the names registered. Other cities make use of the death reports, the transfer and removal of gas, electric and water connections, removals as reported by moving concerns and a careful house-to-house check. In some cities, such check is carried on by the police.

Admittedly, these devices can be added to our present system. In fact, the need for a thorough purging is as great with permanent registration as with permanent registration.

If effective means are found to revise the system, during the four-year period, it would seem to be altogether reasonable and logical to make the registration permanent. Cities having permanent registration have a much higher percentage of the eligible voters registered on the books and consequently a larger number of the people vote. It is interesting to note that voting frauds have practically disappeared in cities having permanent registration.

Permanent registration is not new. We can look into the record of cities that have used the system more than 15 years.

Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Denver, Louisville, Birmingham, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Portland, Ore., use a system of permanent registration. Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit have adopted this system in the last five years and already are enjoying its remarkable benefits.

There is no sound reason why St. Louis should be denied these advantages.

FRANKLIN F. WEHRLE.

Chairman of Permanent Registration Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A Tax on the Poor Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE careful listener can hear the steady thumping of a hammer as our local Democratic administration pounds nails into its political coffin. The proposed 2 per cent sales tax will complete the job.

The forgotten man is better off forgotten than to be remembered in this fashion. The sales tax is a tax on the poor man; on his bread and milk and simple necessities. If fear of political pressure from organized blocs led our Aldermen to swing from other sources of revenue to a general sales tax, let them now take warning that the people of St. Louis will not willingly bear the burdens caused by needless political expenditure.

We have not forgotten that Mayor Dickmann restored the 10 per cent pay cut of the city employees. Is it for this that we are slipped another card from the bottom of the deck in the "New Deal?"

W. J. S.

THE FIGHT FOR PERMANENT REGISTRATION.

We commend to our readers Franklin F. Wehrle's

letter, which we publish today, on the benefits of permanent registration. Mr. Wehrle fairly states the case and in no wise exaggerates the virtues of a measure desirable from the standpoint of economy, convenience to the voter and safeguard against fraud.

In the last two sessions of the Missouri Legislature, attempts have been made by public-spirited citizens to obtain a permanent registration law for Missouri.

They went to Jefferson City with invincible arguments, were met by no open opposition, yet they came back defeated. Their defeat was caused by stupid resistance to change and by the politicians' fear of losing patronage they enjoy under the present costly registration system.

So obviously needed a reform as Senator Norris'

A NEW PLAN FOR CHOOSING JUDGES.

Multiplicity of candidates, many scarcely known to voters, results frequently in election of unfit men. This flaw in our electoral system is being attacked by the Los Angeles Bar Association, so far as it deals with that district's Superior Court Judges, in a rather novel proposal which will be passed upon by the State's voters at the next general election.

The plan is a combination of appointment and election of Judges, combining the best features of both, its advocates assert. The magistrates would originally be appointed by the Governor, from a list of two or three approved candidates, supplied by the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, the Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeals and the State Senator for the county. At the expiration of the six-year term, the voters could approve or disapprove of the Judge's reappointment, by a yes-and-no ballot. If approved, the Governor would designate another man from a list supplied as before.

This procedure, the Bar Association committee points out, would take the judiciary out of politics, while preserving the people's right to pass upon its members. Every incumbent or ballot aspirant would bear the recommendation of competent authorities. Such a condition as 105 candidates on the ballot for 16 or 17 vacancies could no longer occur. "Our courts are terribly inefficient," says ex-Judge John P. Wood, chairman of the committee, "for, in order to maintain their seats, Judges are obliged to give something like one-third of their time to politics." The judico-political combination has been widely assailed as contributing to the inefficiency of American courts.

To the complaint that this method would deprive the people of the right of selecting their own Judges, answer is made that the right is not lost, but merely delegated, as occurs in many other functions of democratic government. The people retain the right of judicial recall, or they may return an unsatisfactory Judge at the end of his term, or vote against the endorsers of one found unfit.

There has been much debate over whether Judges should be elected or appointed. Each method has its obvious drawbacks, and it was the purpose of the California group to avoid the evils of both. Originally planned for the four larger districts of the State (since in smaller areas, it was thought, voters were more likely to know the candidates), the list of important governmental activities which are wholly or very largely without professorial guidance might be extended, but we turn the floor over to an able champion from the professors' own ranks, Frank A. Fetter of Princeton. In a letter to the New York Times, replying to that from which we have quoted, Prof. Fetter corrects a number of misapprehensions:

Gen. Johnson himself has lately been at great pains in a popular magazine to claim doubtful credit by explaining that he, assisted by a group of practical business men, had practiced what was not a college professor among them—conceived and drafted the monopolistic features of the NRA. He might have truthfully added that many college professors of economics had long been protesting against the essential purposes of certain influential business interests to put through just such a plan.

In a September magazine, John T. Flynn, himself a severe critic of the policy, confirms Gen. Johnson's view of this detail, with the qualification, however, that one former college professor, not an economist but a corporation lawyer, assisted in the actual drafting of the act.

The origin of the bizarre AAA restrictive measures is more obscure, but it seems to have been conceived by a union of organized farmers' groups with political employe economists, against the protests of most of the academic agricultural economists of national reputation. The paradoxical appointment of a young economist from a great urban university to a high post in the Agricultural Administration has confused the public mind, but with due regard to his fine aspirations for social reforms, he has been distinguished among economists chiefly for his attempt in recent years to throw upon the scrap heap the hard-won methods and truth of economics along with his brother economists that still believe in them.

Those who have been ready to make a convenient scapegoat of college professors can be reassured that we have not had a "look-in" when the ostensibly new but really ancient policies of scarcity and special privilege were in the making, although some very good "professors on leave" have been assigned to comparatively minor administrative roles where they can do little but fret and fume against the vagaries of their more "practical" and vocal official superiors.

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Let the "practical" men put that in their pipe and smoke it!

RUSSIA BEFORE THE LEAGUE.

The question of the admission of Soviet Russia to the League of Nations caused a deadlock in the Council last week. Apparently the objections of Switzerland, Poland and perhaps several of the smaller members are being seriously debated.

Russia's case for admission can be briefly put. As Dr. Pelham H. Box of the University of London says in his recent history of the country from earliest times: "A constantly pacific foreign policy, based on the creative organization of peace by means of nonaggression pacts with all Powers willing to sign them, and a courageous and definitive lead in the cause of disarmament, have secured for Russia a high standing with all the progressive forces of the world."

At this distance it would seem that the Federal Council of Switzerland is ill-advised to continue opposing Russian admission because of propaganda activities of exiles in Switzerland during the war. Seventeen years is a long time in this changing world, as the course of American post-war relations with Russia reminds us. The meeting of the Assembly finds the League of Nations needing to renew its faith, to take on new heart, to get a firmer grasp on itself and the affairs of the world which come under its jurisdiction. A robust and resourceful yet internationally pacific new member may prove a signal stimulus to that end.

INTEREST IN THE ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Norris' campaign for the abolition of Nebraska's two-chamber Legislature and the substitution of a unicameral body of fewer and better paid legislators is causing a revival of interest in this heretofore unsuccessful proposal for reform in the structure of State government. In Ohio, approval of the idea has reached such a point that it now appears probable that it will be submitted to the voters in the form of an amendment to the State Constitution. The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce initiated the movement and other civic and business groups over the State are getting behind it.

As reported from Cincinnati, the plan is to set up one house with a membership of 54 legislators, each to serve four years and to be paid \$5000 for the term. As under the plan proposed by Nebraska's veteran Senator, this would save the State money and at the same time provide more adequate pay for the State's lawmakers. It begins to look as if the time is ripe for some State which has a flair for political pioneering and which keeps a steady eye on the budget to give the unicameral Legislature a trial.

The vocabulary test is a fair sample, has costed about 100 or 100 words in "familiar use by educated people." The average senior in six representative institutions recognized only 61 out of the 100 words, the average freshman 56.

"The story of the test," to quote the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation, "brings us face to face with the familiar poverty of campus language, the absence of conversation on subjects of study, and the dearth of general reading on the part of students. A student out of the lower quarter of this senior group, in a paper selected with meticulous pains, recognizes only 23 out of the 100 words correctly, is ignorant of such words as insert, lenient, baffle

same duck amendment took years to accomplish. Patience and persistence, however, won in the end. These qualities will win permanent registration for Missouri, too. Mr. Wehrle, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and all other organizations who have been fighting for permanent registration should renew the battle at Jefferson City next year.

IN DEFENSE OF THE PROFESSORS.

Many of those who do not like the trend of the Roosevelt policies are prone to blame everything on the professors. Thus, a letter-writer to the New York Times, after commenting on the strange workings of the scarcity theory of recovery and prosperity, inquires: "Who would have dreamed that college professors, when unrestrained, would create such havoc?"

The truth is that the part played by college professors in the present administration has been greatly exaggerated. They have no representative in the Cabinet. Professors had nothing to do with the creation of the Government's greatest lending agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which had its genesis under Mr. Hoover. Control of the corporation is in the hands of hard-bitten business man, Jesse Jones of Texas. Professors did not inspire the compulsory cotton reduction scheme. This was the work of the Bankhead brothers, conservative Democratic politicians of Alabama. Professors had little or no hand in drafting the salient features of the National Industrial Recovery Act. This dates back to the demand of industrial groups for a loosening of the anti-trust laws and to labor's demand for a *quid pro quo*. The industrialists had their wish, and labor got Section 7A. As for the NRA in operation, it is sufficient to say that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is not a college professor.

The list of important governmental activities which are wholly or very largely without professorial guidance might be extended, but we turn the floor over to an able champion from the professors' own ranks, Frank A. Fetter of Princeton. In a letter to the New York Times, replying to that from which we have quoted, Prof. Fetter corrects a number of misapprehensions:

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But there can be no doubt that it is a convenient system, given the mass-production idea. The raw material moves from point to point on schedule.

Consider the complications that would ensue were the counting of credits abandoned for a less scientific method of valuation. Suppose that the information a student has to offer retains his ability to think with it therefrom were the objective and criterion of his college career. This would require personal cultivation, which is costly in time and money (a highly developed tutorial system, let us say); and schedules and curricula too elastic to resemble a semiblue line.

But there can be no doubt that it is a convenient system, given the mass-production idea. The raw material moves from point to point on schedule.

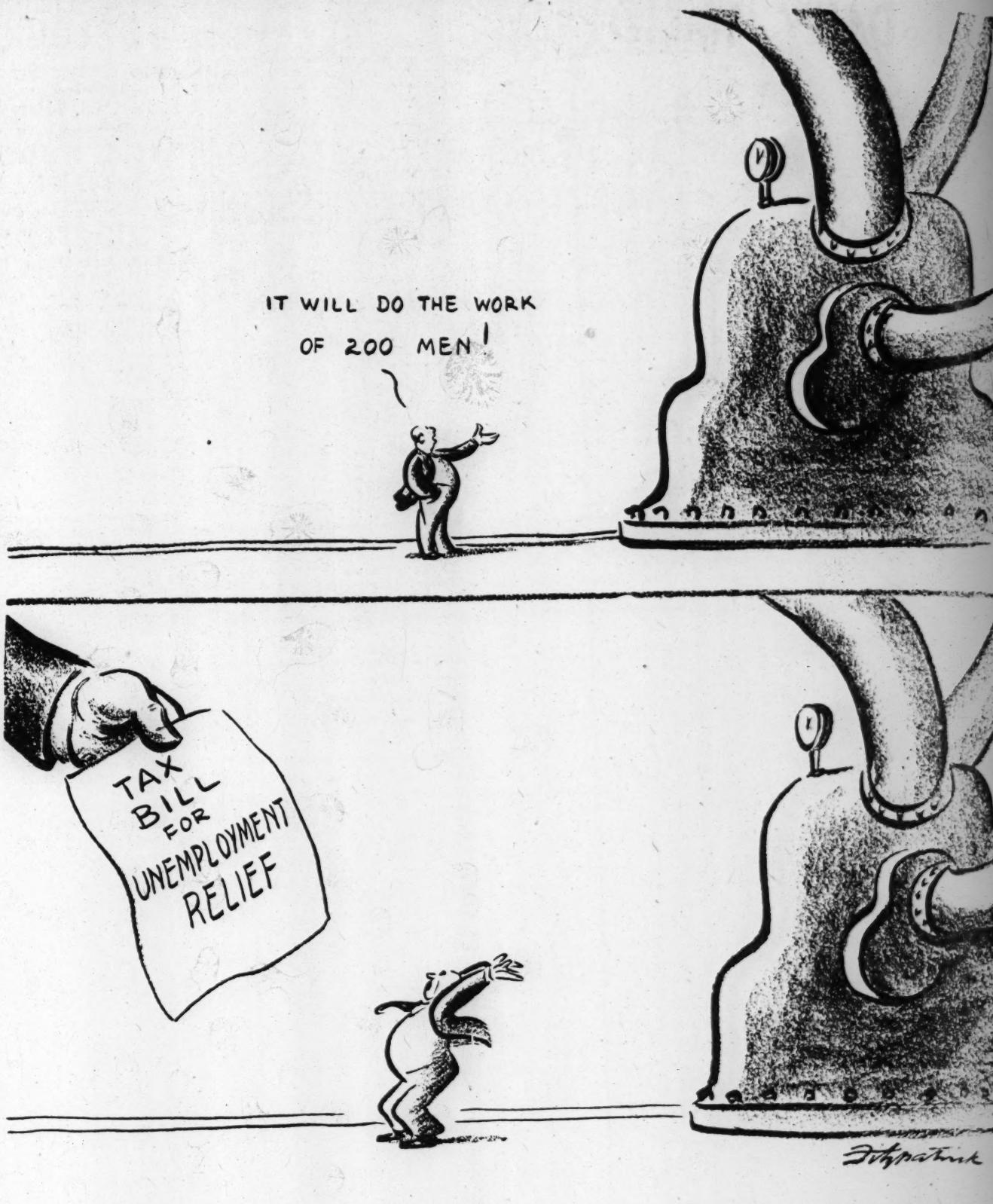
With such a change, there would be fewer graduates. This would by no means satisfy the huge popular demand for degrees, but it would make each degree stand for something. And it would save a lot of boys and girls a great deal of effort and expense in the pursuit of a useless badge.

Well, not entirely useless. There is something to be said for the possession of a college degree as an offset to a feeling of inferiority which might otherwise seriously damage a youth's prospects. This, of course, is the real reason behind the national urge for it. But how long will that urge last if it can be "demonstrated that one may know quite as much, if not more, without attending college?"

The vocabulary test is a fair sample, has costed about 100 or 100 words in "familiar use by educated people." The average senior in six representative institutions recognized only 61 out of the 100 words, the average freshman 56.

"The story of the test," to quote the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation, "brings us face to face with the familiar poverty of campus language, the absence of conversation on subjects of study, and the dearth of general reading on the part of students. A student out of the lower quarter of this senior group, in a paper selected with meticulous pains, recognizes only 23 out of the 100 words correctly, is ignorant of such words as insert, lenient, baffle

IT WILL DO THE WORK OF 200 MEN!



S. S. Shatzman

An Indictment of American Colleges

"Mass production of college graduates" has many defects, survey shows; word test discloses seniors as knowing little more than freshmen, director says; assails giving ideas in packages, segregating courses, measuring knowledge by credits; ability to think, not to pass examinations, should be criterion of educational career.

W. M. H. in the Literary Digest.

ONE of the phenomena of the Great Boom was the mass production of college graduates. Under the blazing sun of prosperity that was to last forever, there developed an enormous popular thirst for higher education, or for its certificates.

The result was a rush to Alma

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—READY the board of strategy of the American Liberty League A reported angling for ex-budget Director Lew Douglas for list of star recruits. And, judging by private factors behind Lew's sudden exit from New Deal, he will join up.

His gift with the President goes back many months—back to a secret and carefully-guarded incident during the closing days of the last session.

With the consulting Douglas, Roosevelt sent to Congress a bill calling for an additional \$1,500,000 for PWA and unemployment relief. A die-hard "budget bantam" Douglas took it upon himself to go over the President's head.

In personal letters to Senator Carter Glass and Representative James P. Buchanan, chairman of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, he vigorously challenged these additional expenditures. In effect he urged that the measure be rejected.

This was exactly the way Glass felt. And he was all set to publicize the letter when Senator Jimmy Byrnes, Roosevelt's congressional liaison man, got word that what was true. Byrnes realized that the Douglas letter, in the light of day, would create a tremendous furor.

Working fast, he persuaded Glass to let him lay the matter before the President. And Roosevelt, when apprised of Douglas' letter, was furious. He was for dismissing his Budget Director immediately.

But Byrnes, with his eye on the political situation, advised against precipitate action. He persuaded the President to call in Douglas, and get him to withdraw the letter.

Douglas bowed to White House pressure. But from then on he was "all washed up" with the President.

Cabots, Lodges, Roosevelts.

HARVARD soon will have as many Roosevelts as it has sons of New England's famous families—the Cabots, the Lowell and the Lodges.

This fall there will be five. The two additions are John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and Kermit Roosevelt Jr., grandson of Theodore Roosevelt.

With them in upper classes at Harvard are: Franklin D. Roosevelt, another son of the President, and a sophomore; Cornelius Van Straaten, son of young today, also a sophomore; Theodore Roosevelt III, another son of young today, a junior.

The President's two youngest sons are different types. John, the youngest, is not particularly athletic, inclined to be something of a society man, is at home on the floor committees of school rooms.

It is that, if this country abandons to other nations, the citizens of other nations would, as a matter of course, be enabled to purchase American products. Here is it as the President agreed, must and considered. Unfortunately his eyes upon this one point ignored other far more vital issue the President effectively

placed first the need of a marine as an aid to the navy in such a fleet cannot be immediately can its officers or men be placed over night. For a na-

the United States, with a long line of far-flung dependencies and colonies around the world, this factor controlling every mind capable of political events in their true per-

sonality. Mr. Roosevelt stressed the benefits of an American marine. In the event of a general European war in which this country was not involved, foreign trade might suffer from the seas if there were bottoms in which cargoes could be lost in time of peace, the close alliance commerce and the carrying case of naval nations has all but squeezed American exporters and chance to develop markets. These benefits far outweighs in foreign purchasing power. Abandonment of the sea might produce. The President is wholly Wallace will not be per-

sonal under the nation's ships, assume.

ER-PRODUCTION MYTH.

For Your WATERMAN PEN Go to "A PEN STORE"

Sipic's
EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
811 Locust St.
Opposite Postoffice

Former Head of Conservatory and Publishing House Founded by Father Succumbs at 58.

Charles Kunkel, Jr., former head of the Kunkel Bros. Music Co., and son of a noted St. Louis pianist and composer, died of a lung ailment yesterday at his home, 3750 Lindell boulevard, after an illness of about three years. He was 58 years old.

The music company, a conservatory and publishing house established about 60 years ago by the elder Mr. Kunkel, who died in 1923, went out of business last March. The father was a nationally known artist and a leader in musical circles here.

Mr. Kunkel is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Beckmann Kunkel; a son, Paul, and a sister and brother. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

that the depression was caused of overcapacity and over-production, thus received a heavy blow.

Industrialists had placed the overcapacity as high as 200 per cent.

Democrats made much of the

depression brought about by

the truth of the situation

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PARAGUAY'S OFFENSIVE CHECKED, BOLIVIA SAYS

Invaders Reported Trapped by Flanking Movement in Chaco and 450 Killed.

By the Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 10.—Shells and factory whistles were blown triumphantly here last night, and throngs danced in the streets as the War Ministry reported Paraguay's offensive in the Caranday sector of the Chaco had been repulsed.

A flanking operation by the Bolivians yesterday was entirely successful, dispatches from the front said, and the situation of Paraguayan forces, virtually surrounded, was described as "truly desperate." Retiring in confusion before the Bolivian counter-attack, the Paraguayan left 450 men on the field, the Ministry reported.

Dispatches from Gen. Enrique Penaranda, commanding Bolivia's army in the Caranday sector, announced the capture of several artillery pieces, "numerous mortars, heavy machine guns, 25 trucks, and considerable sappers' materials and quantities of ammunition."

While the Bolivian capital celebrated, an official at General Staff headquarters here predicted the Caranday defeat "may mean the complete wiping out of great masses" of the enemy.

Gen. Penaranda's reports said numbers of Paraguayans were beginning to surrender as the Bolivian lines pressed closer in their flanking operations.

The dispatches reported that "the enemy is making desperate efforts to break through our converging lines, falling back each time before the pressure of our forces." The War Ministry said 105 field pieces of .75-caliber had been taken.

PRINCESS ANNE (MD.) RACE DISTURBANCE SUBSIDES

Sheff Says White Men Joined in Fight Between Two Negroes; Arrests Expected.

By the Associated Press

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 10.—Sheriff Luther Daugherty said yesterday that he expected to arrest "four or five white men" and take them before a magistrate as a result of Saturday night's demonstration against Negroes. He declined to give their names or say what the charge would be.

The disorder, he said, was precipitated by trouble between two Negroes.

"Some white people intervened in this fight and pretty soon the white people were running the Negroes out of town or off the streets," Sheriff Daugherty said. The disturbance subsided after about an hour.

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Not only the most beautiful, but the most
affordable price cemetery in St. Louis.
CEMETERY LOTS, \$200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE—NON-SECULARIAN

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM—Caskets
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Monument Co.
Opp. St. Louis Park
on Gravois Road.

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE, Glanden
section, sell chap. Laclede 6720.

DEATHS

ALBERT, JOHN P.—4048 Castlemore av., Sun., Sept. 9, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved husband of John P. Castlemore, 4048 Grand, 26th, dear father of the late Margaret Steinbruck, dear stepmother of Betty Watson (nee Clark), dear mother of Arthur J. Donnelly's parents, 240 Laclede, and of John, 21 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Tues., Sept. 11, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Basha Lodge, No. 420, A. F. & A. M.

BEYONN, CHAUNCEY L.—5912 Bartine av., Sun., Sept. 9, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Beyon, 5912 Bartine, 26th, dear father of the late Margaret Steinbruck, dear stepmother of Betty Watson (nee Clark), dear father of Ralph Beyon, Mrs. Claude Clark, and of John, 21 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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BRINKMANN, JOSEPHINE (nee Hahn)—Aged 63, asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 9, 1934, 4:10 a. m., at residence, 4610 Grand, 26th, dear mother of the late Frederick Brinkmann, dear mother of Henry and Max Hahn, dear sister of Charles Hahn and Mrs. Charles Hahn, dear mother of Ernest A. and Otto F. Letten, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, grand-aunt, great-grandmother, and great-great-grand-aunt, her 80th year.

Funeral, Sept. 12, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegelmeyer Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee St., Fort Wayne, Ind. (Chicago (Ill.) and Fort Wayne). Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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BRONKMAN, JOSEPHINE (nee Hahn)—Aged 63, asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 9, 1934, 4:10 a. m., at residence, 4610 Grand, 26th, dear mother of the late Frederick Brinkmann, dear mother of Henry and Max Hahn, dear sister of Charles Hahn and Mrs. Charles Hahn, dear mother of Ernest A. and Otto F. Letten, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, grand-aunt, great-grandmother, and great-great-grand-aunt, her 80th year.

Funeral, Sept. 12, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegelmeyer Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee St., Fort Wayne, Ind. (Chicago (Ill.) and Fort Wayne). Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Tues., Sept. 11, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Basha Lodge, No. 420, A. F. & A. M.

CARLTON, ROY M.—5912 Bartine av., Sun., Sept. 9, 1934, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Nellie Beyon, 5912 Bartine, 26th, dear father of the late Margaret Steinbruck, dear stepmother of Betty Watson (nee Clark), dear father of Ralph Beyon, Mrs. Claude Clark, and of John, 21 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Tues., Sept. 11, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Tues., Sept. 11, 2 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Basha Lodge, No. 420, A. F. & A. M.

COOK, JOHN W. JR.—Beloved husband of Freda, 2100 Grand, 26th, dear son of John W. Cook, dear brother of Virginia Cook. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
MATERIAL—experience cook, steam tan
pasty; 3223 cook, steam tan
MEN AND GIRLS.—To take advantage
of our free clinic in Marceline, we are
offering hair cutting Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday of this week, between 10
a.m. and 2 p.m. MOLER COLLEGE,
10 N. 6th st.

WANT.—For all round housework, com-
mon or odd jobs; for home, for
house. Inquiries at 201 S. Broadway.

Salework
CAN USE & GIRLS
Want outdoor work; salary and bonus
start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SELLERS WANTED
ESLAWY—For gift shop, must be ex-
perienced, give reference in letter. Room
Box D-352, P-1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ITALY needed for expansion of dealers
in closed Missouri corporation manu-
facturing cosmetics; not a novelt
shows rapid growth for years
with national distribution; could use
new dealer; a modest setup with re-
sponsible possibilities. Box F-1937, Post-
Dispatch.

TRIBUTORY—County and state, for pa-
rty fleet drivers; non-competitive work;
large profits. Call at Factory Office,
102 S. 10th st., 9 to 4. Room F-1938.

EXCLUSIVE distributor wanted; new
one, office and factory special;
one, small room. 461, Hotel Warne.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

KERY AND CANDY STORE—Mod-
ern, up-to-date, 1,800 population
county seat. 1,800 population
certified a moneymaker. Address Box

145, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY WTD.—Established;
borders, \$15, priced to sell. Living
Vanderbilt.

FECTIONERY—Beer and book store;
small, 2611 Chippewa.

FECTIONERY—Large, done
and business. H-9315.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD
Board children; county; 3 to 10 years;
under 9, \$4; near schools. AT 1188

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

LINDELL—425—In lovely apartment, 3d
bedroom, 2 baths or studio; board option;
F-2407.

LINDELL—425—Double with twin beds;
studio, 2 baths; board optional.

LINDELL—400—Sleeping room for stu-
dent school. JE 6327.

LINDELL—4206—Neatly furnished room;
bedroom, 2 baths; garage. F-1908.

WILSONSON—6163—Student's room, near
University. GA 0637.

WILSONSON—6163—Student's room, near
University. GA 0637.

WILSONSON—5023—Sleeping room, rea-
sonable private home; garage. FO 5777.

WILSONSON—522x—Lovely room, ad-
joining private home; garage. FO 5777.

WILSONSON—5322—Large housekeeping room;

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DULLNESS IS FEATURE OF STOCK TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Weakness in metals unsettled the stock market in afternoon trading today, following earlier steadiness. Dullness prevailed, although some increase in activity accompanied the reaction. The late tone was somewhat heavy. U. S. Smelting declined more than 5 points, while Howe Sound, du Pont, Santa Fe, and Chrysler were off around a point each at this time. U. S. Steel and American Telephone eased. Transfers were expected to approximate 450,000 shares.

Prices in period up to early afternoon did little more than holding around their final quotations of Saturday.

There appeared to be little in the news to arouse speculative fervor. Commodities were hesitant in above period. Although rye was firm, the other grains did little. Cotton dropped around \$1 a bale on the Government's higher crop estimate, but recovered part of this decline. Listed Treasuries ended ease following publication of the new conversion program. The dollar again moved up in terms of leading European gold currencies.

Shares of Interboro Rapid Transit and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit got up about a point each in above period: the former to a new year's top. Armour of Illinois preferred (new) also advanced about a point. U. S. Steel, General Motors, du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Schenley, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central were a trifligher. American Telephone, Case, National Distillers, Borden, Radio, Goodyear, Canadian Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Consolidated Gas, Cerro de Pasco, Montgomery Ward and numerous others were unchanged to a slight lower.

News of the Day.

Renewed interest in the New York Traction stocks was attributed to rumors that the unification plans were making progress.

Wall Street was watching the Maine election with the hope that the outcome might stir up some life in the somnolent equities list.

The terms of the Government's September-October refunding offerings were about in line with recent expectations. While not too favorable for the Treasury, bankers pointed out that lower rates could hardly be expected in view of the recent unsettled state of the market.

With the approximately \$525,000,000 of maturing certificates held principally by banking institutions, there was said to be no question but what the expiring issue would be immediately exchanged for the new two-year 1% per cent notes. There was also apparently little doubt that holders of some \$1,250,000,000 of the called Liberty Fourth 4%'s would elect to take either the new 10-year 3 1/4 per cent bonds or the four-year 2 1/2 per cent notes.

Bond Refunding Terms.

The Treasury announced its plans for refinancing \$1,200,000,000 of four-year 2 1/2 per cent Liberty Bonds, called for Oct. 15, and certificates of indebtedness totaling \$524,758,500, which fall due Sept. 15. Two-year notes bearing 3 1/4 per cent interest will be offered for the certificates. Bondholders will be given the option of taking four-year 2 1/2 per cent notes or 10-year bonds bearing 3 1/4 per cent, and in either case will receive a bonus on the month's interest between Sept. 15, when the new issues are dated, and Oct. 15, the effective date for the bond call.

Week-end Developments.

Although routine news was obscured by the Treasury financing announcement and discussion of the important Maine election today, trade reports were scanned for evidence of seasonal business improvement.

Week-end retail trade reports continued to offer an encouraging contrast with the previous week in industry. Heavy rains, it was pointed out, had improved the fall outlook in various sections of the drought area where a few weeks ago prospects were considered dark.

The magazine "Steel" estimated production last week at 18 per cent of capacity, off one-half per cent from the preceding week.

Recent appreciation in commodity prices, mainly farm products, was reflected in a report of the National Industrial Conference Board showing the cost of living of wage earners in July increased six-tenths of one per cent.

The British pound opened at \$4.99, off 1/2 of a cent. French francs were off .005 of a cent at 6.67% cents.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Sept. 10.—Bar crude oil prices:

Mid-continent area: Oklahoma and Kansas. Gravity to \$1.05. North Central Texas: Gravity to \$1.05. East Texas flat: North Louisiana: Gravity to \$1.03. Gulf Coast, Louisiana: Gravity to \$1.02. Prices quoted to \$1.12 and \$1.14. West Texas: Gravity to \$1.05 and \$1.06. Texas Panhandle: Gravity to \$1.05 and \$1.06. Rock Mountain: Salt Creek, Wyo.: Gravity scale to \$1.08. Eastern area (South Penn scale): Pennsylvania: Gravity to \$1.05. West Virginia: \$2.55, same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines. \$2.22; same grade in Eureka and Salt Creek in Buckeye lines. \$2.05. Rock Mountain: Salt Creek, Wyo.: Gravity scale to \$1.08. Eastern area (South Penn scale): Pennsylvania: Gravity to \$1.05. West Virginia: \$2.55, same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines. \$2.22; same grade in Eureka and Salt Creek in Buckeye lines. \$2.05. Rock Mountain: Salt Creek, Wyo.: Gravity scale to \$1.08. Eastern area (South Penn scale): Pennsylvania: Gravity to \$1.05. 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DEADLY NEW WAR GAS FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

Chemist Reports Heat of His Hand Exploded Flask of It.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 10.—Discovery of a new war gas, which can be exploded by the heat of the hand, was announced to the American Chemical Society last night on the eve of its eighty-eighth meeting.

The gas is a new chemical substance. It was found accidentally by scientists exploring in one of the rarer fields of chemistry with fluorine, a gaseous element of the halogen group and the most active of all chemical elements.

As a gas it is only "potential," for by agreement chemists and governments alike are not seeking directly for new destructive gases. Industrially, the report stated, the new substance promises to open a wide field of possible usefulness.

Explodes at Touch of Hand.

The gas was discovered last May 4 in the laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, when some of it exploded in a flask held in the hand of Dr. George H. Cady, then an instructor at the Institute. Cady is now with the United States Rubber Co. at Passaic, N. J.

Fluorine belongs to the same chemical family as chlorine, a war gas. Fluorine is found only in combination with other elements. In contact with hydrogen, combination takes place between the two gases with explosive violence. Fluorine is greenish yellow and has a choking smell.

Chlorine is green. In the same family are bromine, which is now mixed with some high-test gasoline, and iodine, the medicine of life.

"The new compound," said Dr. Cady's report, "is made of nitrogen, fluorine and oxygen. The proportions are three atoms of oxygen and one each of nitrogen and fluorine."

"Although it appears quite harmless, being a colorless gas, it has a strong odor and is very reactive chemically. Its most interesting, as well as its most treacherous, characteristic is that it explodes violently when heated."

"A blanket of the gas over the enemy's trenches would be destructive to life, and if the concentration

**SITE '70' 11¢
HI-TEST GAS**

Where Kidnappers Held Ontario Brewer



COTTAGE on shore of Muskoka Lake, near Bracebridge, Ont., which has been identified as the place in which John Labatt was a prisoner for three days. He was released on the outskirts of Ontario after promising to pay his abductors \$25,000, recent developments indicate.

were high enough, an explosion could easily be produced.

"When a small amount of the compound is inhaled, one starts to cough, and a deep breath, even of fresh air, taken after a coughing spell produces still greater irritation in the lungs. In this respect the gas is something like phosgene."

**EDUCATOR SAYS REPORT CARDS
MAKE SNOBs OR FAILURES**

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—The report card—the emblem of schoolroom success or failure for years—has a failure of one and often of a conceited, snobbish other," said Homer W. Anderson, Superintendent of Omaha public schools, in an address before a meeting of city teachers.

"We force a child to compete in a field where, by the very nature of things, he is doomed to failure," said Anderson. "The system does not tell whether the child is working up to capacity, except that it is taken for granted if he is an 'A' student. If he is a 'D' student, he is subject to abuse, even though he may be a slow learner competing with a real learner. He may be doing his best. He may finally get discouraged and develop the habit of failure."

"A blanket of the gas over the enemy's trenches would be destructive to life, and if the concentration

HOW BIG BANKERS ESCAPED PAYING OF INCOME TAXES

Continued From Page One.

At the time of the hearings in June, 1933, five years after the short sales, the short position of the trusts had not been entirely covered.

Frank E. Taplin, former president of the Pennroad Corporation, also used trusts for tax purposes. He added a refinement, according to the report, by changing his position from dealer in securities to that of an investor.

The report also recounted how J. P. Morgan & Co. used to advantage "dissolutions" of partnership at unpredictable intervals for tax purposes. The committee experts charged that this was done when Parker Gilbertson admitted the firm on Jan. 2, 1931, instead of Dec. 31, 1930. Under the then existing tax laws, the partners could take a loss at the time of dissolution, which could be spread over two years. By waiting two days to dissolve the partnership, the report said, the partners got an extension of one year during which a loss of \$21,000,000 was available for income tax purposes. The report said that the bankers availed themselves of \$4,000,000 of this loss in 1932 and had approximately \$17,000,000 available to offset against any profits made in 1933.

LAXITY IN ENFORCEMENT

The latest report concluded with a section on "laxity in enforcement" of tax laws.

"Internal revenue agents" the report said, accepted without examination income tax returns prepared by J. P. Morgan & Co., on the assumption that preparation by that firm ipso facto established the correctness of the returns. For example, the tax return of Mrs. Margaret Y. Newbold for the year 1928, prepared by J. P. Morgan & Co., bore the following legend:

Returned without examination for the reason that the return was prepared in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., and it has been our experience that any schedule made by this office is correct. The books of the taxpayer are located in Philadelphia, and if necessary schedule C may be verified in that city. This office, however, recommends that the return be accepted as filed.

C. M. SHEPPARD, Internal Revenue Agent.

"Many other returns, particularly of partners in large banking houses, were likewise exempted from adequate scrutiny. When examinations were made, the time devoted to them was comparatively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature of their transactions. Thus, in 1930, according to the Bureau's own records, a day was spent in checking the partnership return of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co.—the most powerful banking group in the world. This return was not subjected to any field examination, and apparently the agent's explanation was sufficient to satisfy the Internal Revenue Bureau that none was necessary."

**SAYS TWO NATIONS
HAD AN ARMS RACE
DURING ARMISTICE**

Continued From Page One.

corporation was formed as a sort of "skeleton sales agency" in December, 1933, by Miranda and other employees of the Driggs Ordnance & Engineering Co.

GOt IDEA FROM TRIP.

Miranda, a Mexican, formed the corporation after a sales trip to South America in 1932, when he said he saw possibilities of diverting to the United States much armament business then going to Europe.

"Many Little Extras."

A letter introduced, written by Miranda, who at that time was acting as a salesman for the Driggs Ordnance Co., was to an officer of the latter concern. It said:

"Jackson, the commercial attaché, and Sackville, the military attaché, who are the respective spokesmen for the Embassy here on commercial and military matters, have been 100 per cent helpful."

Miranda mentioned he had cabled his New York office for \$250 and explained:

"You appreciate that in negotiations of this nature there are many little extra expenses here and there,

ACTION ON STATE PLATFORMS SET FOR TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

afternoon, there will be political speeches in the conventions. Congressman Ralph F. Lofgren will deliver the Democratic "keynote," and other speakers will be Senator Bennett C. Clark, Congressman John J. Cochran, Congressman John L. Gilligan, City Counselor Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, and Senator George Patterson, Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis and Dewey Short of Galveston.

Republican speeches will be by Senator Patterson, Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis and Dewey Short of Galveston.

A man registering as Ernest Warner was found dead in bed at the South House, 221A South Broadway, with his wrist slashed early yesterday. He had cut an artery with a pocket knife.

The man, about 60 years old, registered at the hotel Saturday. The body is at the morgue.

ENDS LIFE IN BED AT HOTEL

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MARKET

Prices for Tuesday
BEEF BONES 5c
BEEF SAUSAGE Link or
Meat, Lb. 11c
BEEF HEARTS, Lb. ... 6c
COFFEE Fresh Roasted
Santos, Lb. 19c
3 Lbs., 55c
CREAM CHEESE Snappy,
Lb. 15c

Columns of the
Sunday news and
bought and sold.

TERN**ait!****LOW!**
lection!

Quick Meal
MBINATION
RANGES
\$89.50

limited number of full
Ranges to go at this
Choice of colors.



Old Stove
Exchange Stores
Vandeveer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

CAKE OF LIFEBOUY.
FIND IT PEP'S ME
UNDERFULLY TO
HANDS AND FACE



IT WASN'T—
UNTIL I STARTED
USING
LIFEBOUY



at a grand complexion soap
how cleansing? It's creamy,
wears away pore-clogging impurities
with radiance and health.
but watch out!
problem. Cool days or hot
days in
sun
an
use.

LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN BY PARENTS

By MRS. ALEXANDER S. LANGSDORF
HARMONY IN SCHOOL CLOTHES
WALTER WINCHELL :: :: MARTHA CARR :: :: ELSIE ROBINSON

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Fire at Sea.

King George in Business.

Mysterious Zaharoff.

Senator Long Moves.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)
THE White Line steamship Morro Castle, carrying passengers between New York and Havana, largely "pleasure passengers," ended in career tragically Saturday morning.

The destruction by fire, with great loss of life, has unpleasant details. Servants on the ship said the fire started in the library, where a dancing party was carousing through the night.

"Many passengers died, trapped in their cabins, as they slept after a roistering night." This, of course, applies only to a few of the unhappy victims.

Also not calculated to inspire confidence among travelers, is the allegation that of the 85 that first came ashore from the burning ship, 80 were employees of the boat, only five were passengers.

England, shocked, much annoyed, bears of a cablegram announcing that King George had intervened personally to prevent the purchase by Poland of weapons made in America. There is no reason to be shocked. King George is the active member of Britannia, Lion, Unicorn & Co., and naturally, would get any business he could for British concerns. His job is not wearing a crown, but protecting British industry and his oldest son is one of the best salesmen for the British empire.

The British still resent the saying attributed to Napoleon: "The English are a nation of shopkeepers." That is what they are, however, and they are nothing else, except that they are also fairly good second-class manufacturers, unable to compete with mass production; slow but good. Their so-called aristocracy, with funny little packs of hounds, belted Earls, strawberry leaves for Dukes, are mere trimmings for shop-keeping activities.

The "shopkeeper" description is actually not Napoleon's. In 1794, Barere, speaking in the convention, said "Let Pitt, then, boast to his shopkeeping nation," and the Emperor Francis said to Napoleon in 1805, "The English are a nation of merchants. They care for themselves the commerce of the world they are willing to set the continent in flames." British newspapers attributed the "shopkeeper" insult to Napoleon.

A shopkeeper is useful and respectable when not ashamed of his job. The discovery that the King is the head shopkeeper, will not shame anybody, except shopkeepers.

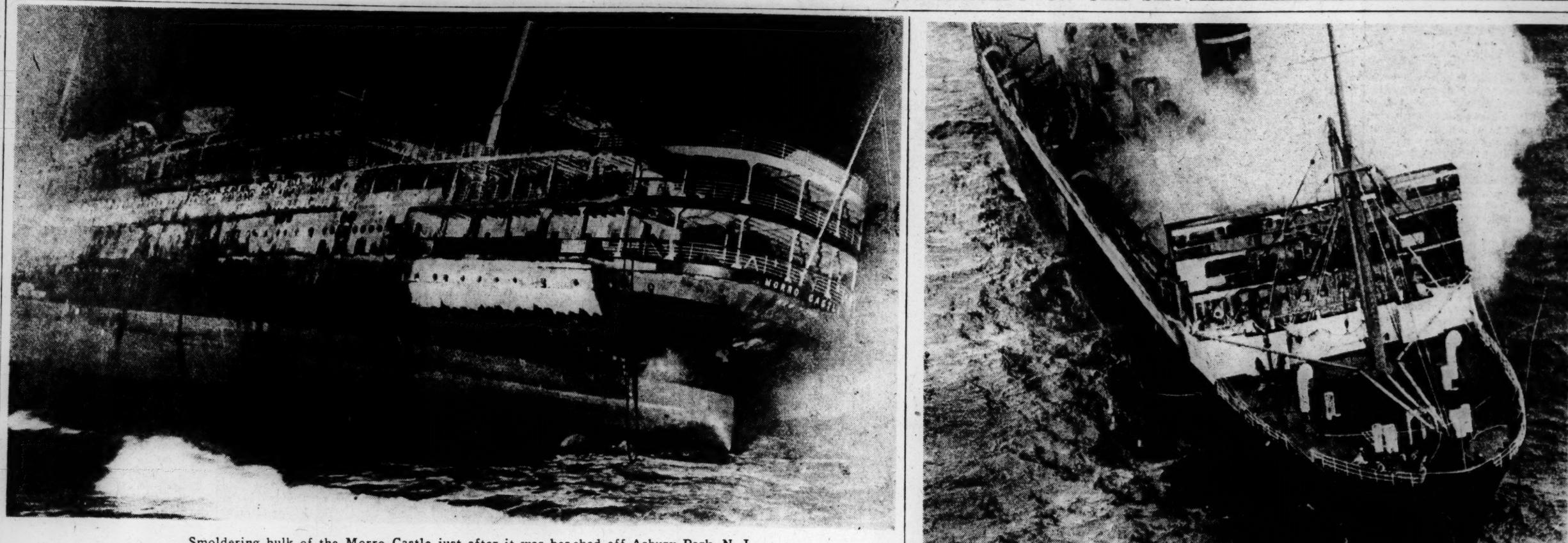
More interesting than a good business King as a money-maker, is the strange Greek figure, Basil Zaharoff; his history a mystery; his methods admirably simple; Maxims old and tried, "always pay the politicians well in war, be impartial, sell to both sides." Zaharoff is said to have accumulated one of the greatest fortunes in the world. It is amusing to read of some little officer in a South American country, paid about half a million dollars for persuading his Government to place a large order for arms in America. The South American country sold bonds to United States citizens to get the money to pay for arms. The bonds are worthless, and unfortunate Americans that were advised frequently not to buy foreign bonds, ha the pleasure of paying for the weapons for a foreign country, supplying the money also.

Senator Long, who has moved 2000 troops into New Orleans, is now a genuine "dictator." No real dictator is genuine unless he has bayonets behind his dictatorship. Farther north, this could hardly be done, although it may come.

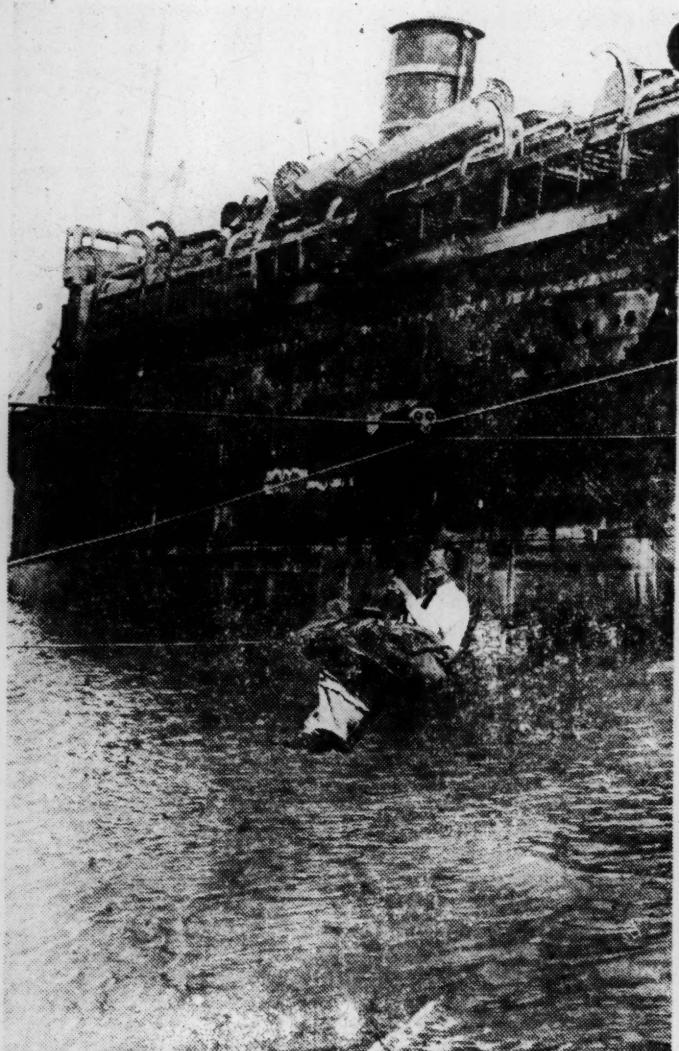
Among soldiers called to New Orleans is the son of Alfred D. Amant, business man of Baton Rouge, La. With frankness worthy of the South, his son, the father wrote to Senator Long: "If harm comes to my son through this mad effort of yours, I will personally kill you, as I would any other mad dog."

You may not like Senator Long, but anybody who saw him take charge of the Democratic convention in Chicago, can testify that he has will power. He proved it by stopping over night all the race-track gambling in his State. Not a newspaper in New Orleans carries a line about racing, and foolish creatures, accustomed to work for the benefit of racetrack owners, touts and gamblers, find no gamblers or touts take that money. This implies "generosity" to the little 50-cent and \$1 bettors."

Those bets of 50 cents and \$1 represent money that should buy clothes and food for children. Whatever you think of Long otherwise, you wonder why no other Governor

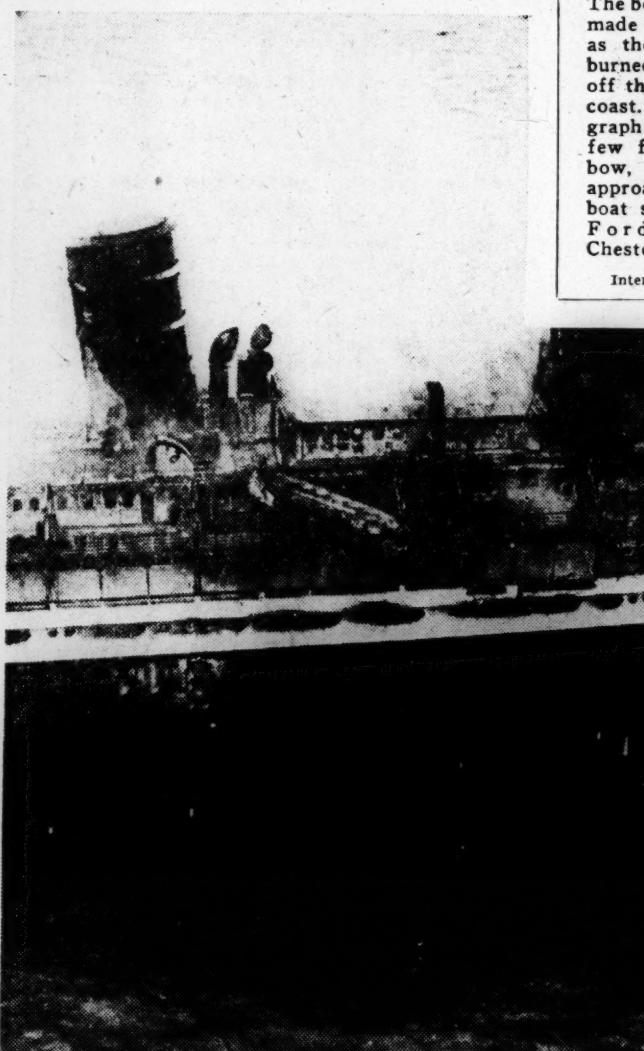


Smoldering hulk of the Morro Castle just after it was beached off Asbury Park, N. J.



Bringing back the body of a victim of the catastrophe. Commander Hodge of the Coast Guard returning to shore on a breeches buoy with a body on his lap which he found on the steamer's deck.

Associated Press photo.



One life boat which was not used. The charred hull is seen hanging from its davits.



The best photograph made from the air as the Ward liner burned eight miles off the New Jersey coast. In the photograph, a few figures are visible on the deck, and a life boat is seen approaching from a nearby vessel. —Copyright, International News.



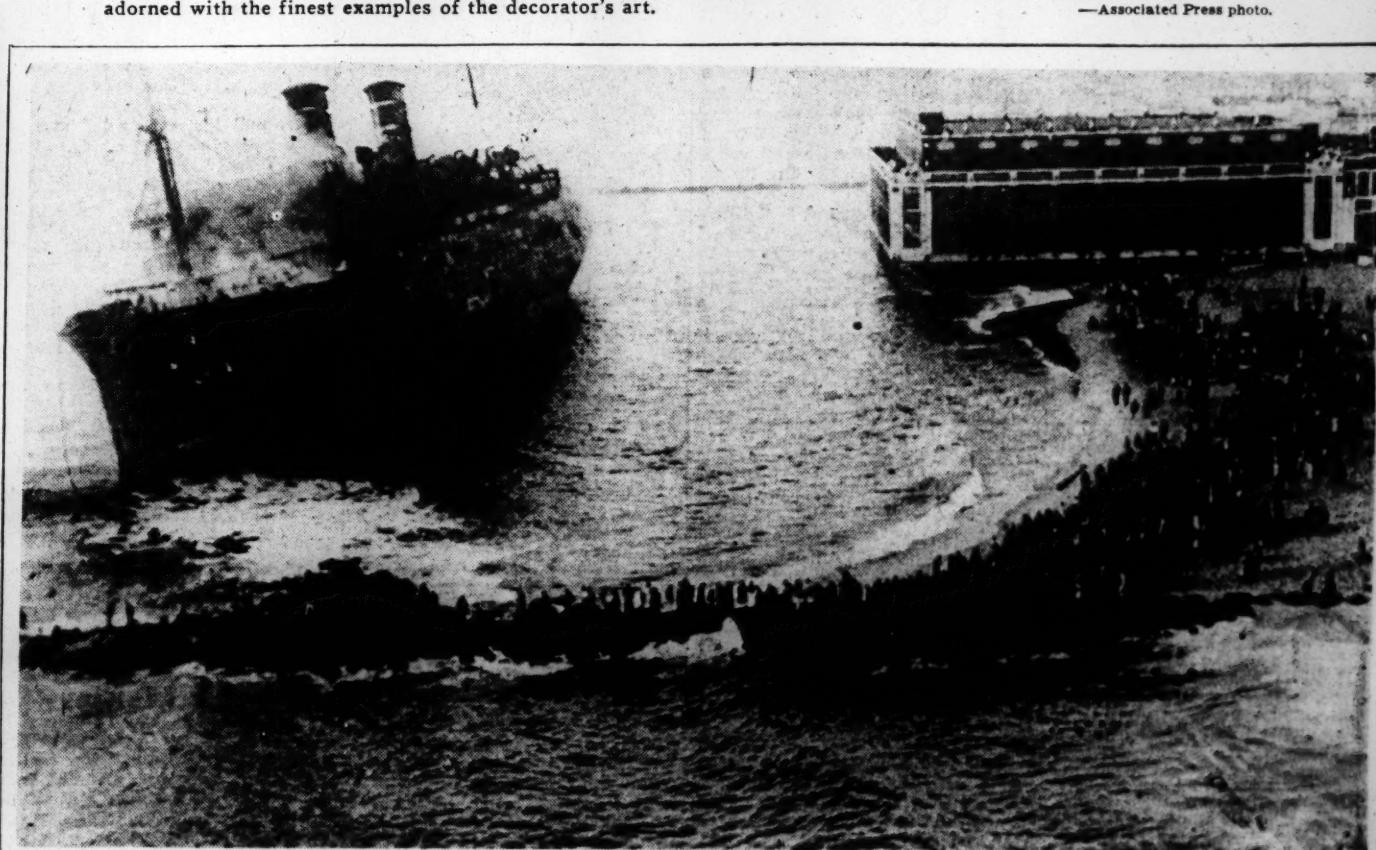
This was once the steamer's magnificent lounge, a great cabin filled with costly furniture, expensive rugs, and walls adorned with the finest examples of the decorator's art.

Associated Press photo.



One of the passengers who jumped from the Morro Castle and was picked up by the fishing boat Paramount, being brought ashore at Manasquan, N. J.

Associated Press photo.



The Morro Castle as it now lies off the Convention Hall at Asbury Park, N. J.

Associated Press photo.

Formal Dinner
Gown Back in
Style Parade

Black and White Combinations Most Favored—Interest in Two-Piece Frock.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE formal dinner gown is back in season. After being ousted from the ladies' wardrobes, it returns with renewed attractiveness and is a fashion highlight wherever smartly dressed women gather. Combinations of black and white seem to be the choice at present, and everyone will agree that there is no more stunning alliance.

Among the daytime styles noted during the past week, there has been a marked interest in the two-piece frock. Contrasts of skirt and blouse or of blouse and frock have proved effective. The costume suit consisting of dress and jacket remains a daytime favorite, however.

Black satin fashioned the skirt and white crepe flecked with silver fashioned the bodice of a flattering dinner frock worn by Miss Virginia Ebrecht at a dinner party at the Hotel Jefferson. The skirt was gored and slit at the hemline. The bodice material was unusually decorative as the silver flecks formed tiny squares. A high rolling collar was faced with black satin. Elbow length sleeves were gathered slightly and slashed so that the arms showed through. To complete the costume, Miss Ebrecht chose a black satin dressy beret and silver slippers.

The combination of black velvet and white satin proved equally effective, as demonstrated by Miss Inez Fitzgerald at the Park Plaza recently. The skirt was floor-length and fitted. The front extended in a narrow band to the high neckline, an effect that was most arresting. The satin bodice was cut with draped sections under the arms and with a low square back to the waistline. A rhinestone buckle adorned the center of the back.

A white lingerie collar supplied the contrast on the black ribbed crepe dinner dress which made Miss Leslie Mitchell a striking figure at the Hotel Chase. The skirt was cut on the bias so that it was form fitting. It was quite high of waistline and had a narrow belt. The neckline of the bodice extended to a low V and was emphasized by the collar of lace and embroidery.

Another combination that was held with a rhinestone clip. Sleeves of black mousseine were pleated so that they were very full and were gathered into tight cuffs at the elbows. A novel evening cap of black velvet has twisted rolls of the fabric suggesting braids of hair wound around the edge, and slippers combining black satin with silver and gold.

Miss Nancy Gayler's navy blue wool jacket frock which she wore at luncheon at the Park Plaza was typical of several noted during the week. The dress was of the one-piece tailored type, its most distinctive feature being a collar of red, white and navy plaid wool that was worn outside the jacket. The coat was of the seven-eighths length. Sleeves were puffed slightly at the elbows and joined to long tight cuffs. A white blue wool crepe sailor and blue dress oxfords completed the ensemble.

Tomato colored wool crepe formed a white alliance with brown wool to provide an interesting frock designed by Miss Margaret Parman for early fall wear. She appeared at luncheon at the Coronado. The blouse had a high round neckline and a tie of brown and white checked wool. Large wooden buttons adorned the front. Sleeves were three-quarter length. A brown wool crepe sailor matched the tailoring and carried out the two-tone color scheme with a to-mato colored feather. Oxfords were of brown suede and kid, and other accessories were brown.

Creamed Ham
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups cream.
One cup diced cooked ham.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped onions.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped green peppers.
Melt butter, add flour and bien.
Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook two minutes. Serve warm.

Harmony in Clothes and Complexion



MISS VIRGINIA MANOVILL, a blonde, has selected a gown for her first college dance in a flattering shade of crepe. Its sleeves are formed of many rows of frilled and pleated net, and a single row of the net forms a collar around the very high neckline. The bodice is buttoned from neck to waist, and in the skirt we find the new sit. MISS DOROTHY MANOVILL has flattened her blonde type of beauty with a gown of black velvet of period type. Its cape collar is sheered close to the high neckline and trimmed with white ermine. The same trimming is used on the short kimono sleeves. The skirt has a panel in back which is sit at the bottom and falls into a short train.

Puddle Muddlers
Don't Want Cubs
To Be in Movies

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY was, in a way, feeling very happy. The bears were ready to sacrifice their cubs for him. Yes, they were so good that he should accept the offer made by the two men to take Blacky and Jupiter along, so they could act in the movies.

But the little man, Willy Nilly, had seen the tears falling from Jelley Bear's eyes and had noticed that Honey Bear had turned her back.

Evidently she did not want to be seen for probably she, too, was crying.

She said something in a low voice to Jelley Bear, and he spoke to Willy Nilly, blinking away his tears.

"I have rather weak eyes as you know," growled Jelley Bear softly, "and sometimes they seem to water. But I wonder, Willy Nilly, if you'd go up to the cave and get a little package wrapped in brown paper."

"I would go myself but I—I didn't like to speak of it before—but I—I have a stiff leg and it hurts me to walk. It's not really bad, I will be all right if I keep a bit quiet. Do you mind getting the package? It's most important we should have it now."

"You'll find it underneath some dirt, way in the cave."

"Certainly I'll get it for you," said Willy Nilly. "On he went."

"You don't let the cubs go," cawed Christopher the bear.

"We couldn't get along without them," barked Rip.

"They must stay," crowed Top Notch, and the ducks quackingly cried the same.

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Today

Continued From Page One.

nor, no Governor of New York State, for instance except Hughes, should have sufficient respect for his State's Constitution to enforce the ruling against gambling, even on racetracks owned by "respectable gentlemen."

Mussolini says he will lead his kingdom in war, and he certainly would be out in front, although it would be wiser for him to stay in the rear and direct the war successfully. Not for nothing are steel helmets put on the heads of soldiers. That is done to protect the brain that directs the body. If war

came, it would be sad for Italians if one stray bullet should destroy the acting brain of Italy.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania will run for Governor this time on an independent ticket. She would make a good Governor, with a little wise, inhibiting direction from her husband, older, and therefore, wiser.

Mrs. Pinchot, who descends from the rich old gentleman who established Cooper Institute in New York, has been rich all her life. But her sympathies have always been with the poor and she actually does not consider them "an inferior lot." That is unusual.

With thousands of textile workers on strike in New Jersey, the State Emergency Relief Council says it

Natural Diet
Is Best Type
To Be Adopted

The Sort of Food Man Eats
Can Effect Nations and
History.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE SCIENCE of diet is so exact today that much is expected of it. No part of our daily routine, from infancy to old age, is more closely related to our health and happiness than the food that we put into our mouths.

If I were given sole control over its food, I could wreck a whole continent more completely than the most cruel conqueror with all the implements of modern warfare. Scurvy, rickets, dysentery, pithitis and anemia would follow in my wake. Skin would dry up and rot from shriveled limbs, ulcerous sores would form on listless bodies, eyes would glaze over, feet would swell, nerves would degenerate, swollen bellies, thin pale faces above—the scene has been repeated many times on the face of the earth, not as the work of deliberate malignant ingenuity, but from an even viler enemy of mankind—IGNORANCE.

All the more pitiful are those that today ignorant in its worst form, fanaticism and food faddism, would preach its unbalanced doctrines, and this despite the fact that today truth about diet is so well established and so thoroughly scientific.

The face of truth is often insipid. It does not lend itself to gaudy embellishment for display in the market place.

Get ready for another "Dinner at Eight" or "Grand Hotel." David Schildknecht is again getting ready to collect all the big names on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot to co-star in one big picture.

The play considers worthy of all this expenditure is "The Journey," an original by Fritz Lang, German director, and Oliver H. P. Garrett.

This is really all I know about the story with the exception of Selznick's plan to put Joan Crawford,

Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and so forth into this production, which will not be made, of course, until "David Copperfield" is out of the way.

Gladys George, New York actress who married a millionaire and then found that marriage and a career do not mix, is on her way to New York. Miss George received permission to go East and appear in a Brock Pemberton play, "Personal Appearances." While in the East Miss George's friends say she will seek her freedom from Edward Fowler, millionaire paper manufacturer. Interesting, after her public statement that a girl can have both a career and a husband.

A Line or Two—Impromptu and charming was Francis Reindhardt's reply to Rupert Hughes' remark that he didn't know whether or not Max Reindhardt was a good actor. Leider, asking permission at the Reindhardt dinner to speak, said that Reindhardt was the best actor in the world. He said he knew because he had been a Reindhardt pupil. Traveling cross-country, he is on his way to the Midwest.

The things people want to know about a diet or an article of food: Does it produce acid? Is it fatening or reducing? Digestible?

Roughage?

The natural diet is a natural diet.

Let's take this week some articles of diet and examine them alone and combined in detail.

Answer all the above questions and many others. Let us take a perfectly natural diet, starting at breakfast.

Another superstition foisted on the community is that starch and protein should not be eaten at the same meal. Why not? The human body has both protein and starch digesting machines, and they both work together. It is like taking a town where there are a number of factories and saying the ones which burn coal can't operate the same hours as the ones which burn oil.

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Another superst

Wavy Poisons
The Beauty in
Human Hearts

The Rev. J. F. Newton

STRAND RUSSELL says that wavy is the besetting vice of middle life, as avarice is of old. Both are petty, mean, cruel. We ought not to let them grow.

A man who has passed the man of life without attaining very much, is apt unconsciously to take a jaundiced view of the world of those who have done better.

an ugly trait of human nature, speaking ill of those who we what we cannot emulate, habit grows with the years. ancient writer said that there is nothing in the good fortune of our best friends which is come to us, while their bad gives us a secret joy.

is horrible, if true. It is not really true, but we can instances of the working of bad spirit in almost any circle; it is depressing.

any one doubts the fact, let listen to the talk of others and note how easily and often of depreciation enters their thoughts upon others of their age who have outdistanced in life.

is appalling. It shows the side of human nature, its to exalt itself by belittling who surpass it. Every great is the victim of this vice, heedless, which discounts his

attitude of the older to the younger generation partakes too of this same spirit. It is so between father and son more than we are aware.

envy: it's his joy, it's day in, its opportunity, is mismean.

Yet it is a part of the chance of older men to let go, and take second place.

It feels it, though not always what it is.

is the meanest of vices. It is hell in the human heart, in poison life, making us as and miserable as we make

we grow older we ought to be magnanimous, more appreciative.

We have had our chance—others have a turn, and them to victory even where

we are self-critically critical and envied the worst of all defeats. To in the triumphs of others is only gallant—it is actually to their glory.

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A Girl Usually Returns Valuable Gifts After a Quarrel, But a Man Asking For Them Is a Bit Unusual

By MARTHA CARR

DEAR MRS. CARR: I HAVE been dating a girl for about four or five years. She knows that I love her because I have told her many times and sometimes she would say that she loves me and sometimes she would say no. I suppose I told her too much don't you? Well, anyway, I say that we weren't getting any place so I asked her to get her another boy friend and see if she couldn't find someone that she loved but she said she didn't want to do that just yet. She told me that she could never marry me because she didn't love me enough but that she didn't want to give me up. A month or so later I wrote and told her that I thought it time that we check out and find someone that suited and she came back with a nice letter and said that she thought so too and told me good-bye and told me if I was ever in her town to look her up. Do you think I did right in what I did?

She also has some values of mine as many times that we have split up she has never offered to return them and I haven't heard from her for over four months. Would you write and ask her for them or would you let her keep them? Would you try to make up with her or would you let her do it? H. C. M.

DEAR MRS. CARR: You do not seem to be having any hopeless heart-throbs about the affair now. Do you want to wait around until you are sure that the whole thing will be arranged with your effort?

As to asking the girl for the return of gifts—I suppose if you happened to be the kind of man who can write such a letter and take your chances, it would be all right.

Usually, when a girl has accepted handsome presents from a man, the affair is ended, she feels she cannot keep them; returning them of her own free will. But for a man to ask their return is well.

Dear Martha Carr:

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have sent you six letters and not one was answered in your column. Well, I will take a chance. Mrs. Carr, I think a city as big as St. Louis ought to have a place where respectable women and men can go for pastime and get acquainted. Home-guards like myself, who don't care to run around and who don't want to pick up flirts on the street have no other chance. This is a terribly lonely life for a young woman looking at home while she works all day and night after night. I feel that I will go mad if this continues. Mrs. Carr, please give me your advice about what to do. If there is anyone between the ages of 45 and 50 who are as lonely as I am, and wish to write, I will answer every one. MRS. W.

If your friend's letters were all of the general tenor of this one, I am sure I have answered more than eight times—though not necessarily addressed to her. And my memory tells me, if I am not mistaken, that this was the first time I have written to her. And my answer always has been, and always will be, that I do not introduce people socially, neither do I approve of going places among strangers for the sole purpose of getting acquainted with strange men and women. I believe people should have an interest in community, literary or other organizations for self-improvement, and civic and social interest and, in this way, make substantial friends. If you are interested merely in personalities and the whole aim of your life is to be with somebody to keep from getting lonesome, I think you will find yourself not lifted out of the dumps very quickly.

Yes, I know that it does take time to get a letter in this column—the pull of real human interest, some appeal of trouble in which I may be of service, or a communication which may be of general interest to my readers. Those letters which repeat questions that have been answered over and over must wait a little while, because space is such and the number of letters so great that I cannot allow too much repetition.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DEAR MRS. CARR: I AM 14 years old and have been invited to a good many parties, which have all been bridge parties. I would like to entertain in some different manner, so would fully appreciate some of your suggestions.

THANKS.

I shall be glad to send you some general suggestions for refreshments and decorations, if you will send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DEAR MRS. CARR: I HAVE already sent for your booklet, "Guide for the Bride," but there are some individual questions which I would like to ask you about the wedding:

Is it all right to wear a veil with a dress which has a short train?

Must gloves be worn with a short-sleeved wedding dress? Should they be elbow-length or is it all right for them to have plain finger cuffs, if they come almost to the elbow?

CELESTE P.

Financially strong, but avoid misdirection of money; hold extravagance.

Did You Ever:

Bake a pie shell, fill with thick apple sauce and pile high with whipped cream?

Cut celery in two-inch lengths, fringe the ends, let stand in ice water for about an hour and then use for a garnish?

Make small potato balls with a melon spoon, fry in deep fat as you would French fried potatoes, and serve with the fried onions or cutlets?

Scop out equal portions of watermelon and cantaloupe with a melon spoon, fry over shiny wine over them? Let stand in a cold place for an hour, then serve as a fruit cocktail.

It is quite all right to wear a veil with a dress with short train or even with a dress which has no train. But, of course, the veil must be adapted accordingly. With the shorter train, it would be shorter and with a gown which has no a fruit cocktail.

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An Attractive Pattern
Advice on Child Care

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Jennifer Hale A New Romance By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

WITHOUT taking his eyes off the two men, Ives slid into his swivel chair behind the desk, and pulled two books in front of him, a rest for his right arm which held his gun. His left hand picked up Andy's gun which he had put on the desk. This, too, was trained on Kent and Andy.

"Now that we're comfortable," he laughed and his fair eyebrows raised a little. His prisoners looked far from comfortable, for their arms were still raised above their heads. Kent was leaning back in his chair, but Andy was sitting alert on the edge of his, both feet planted firmly on the ground. The expression on his face, after the surprise of Ives' entrance from the coat closet, was normal, uninterested, slightly apathetic. His eyes, however, were very bright. They were trained first on the gun in Ives' right hand, then on Ives' face.

There was perhaps a two or three minute silence before Ives spoke again. Kent's arms were beginning to ache. The quiet in the room seemed terrible to him, more dreadful than if there had been a pandemonium of noise. The light glinted on the nickel of the pistol Ives was holding in his right hand. Andy's revolver was gun metal. It looked blue under the full glaring top light.

"I'll hear your case against me, Young. I'm curious to know how you've built it up." Ives laughed again, and the laugh sent a chill through Kent, for it was not a sane man's laugh. Andy started to speak.

"You killed David Corey, who was the best friend you ever had."

Kent waited for one of the automatis to go off, but it didn't, and there was Ives' laugh once more, a chuckle more than a laugh this time.

"Go on," he said, and with his left elbow, he moved over an ink stand so Andy's gun would have a rest. Kent waited for some sign of relaxation, but Ives' body was tense. Even when he laughed it remained.

Andy's voice was calmly quiet as he continued. He might have been discussing the case with a completely disinterested party.

"It starts back in June when Corey lent you \$3000, a friendly loan because you needed it. You'd been plunging on the market, heavily to try to make up losses in your business. You probably paid Corey the money was for your business."

Andy paused, and Ives spoke.

"I did tell him that."

"You told him it would be a short term loan and you intended to it to be, but you figured without the market. In July it started to drop. You covered your losses as best you could. In August you needed another \$5000 for a business deal. You asked Corey for it."

Again Andy stopped, and again Ives spoke. "I did."

"He refused you, so on Aug. 6 you procured a fountain pen with the same point he had, also some ink which he was accustomed to use, and forged a check for \$5000. You worked in the check book he did. It was no trick getting a book of Security-First National bank checks. You only had to use one of your own books. You knew enough about Corey's personal business to know that he never numbered his personal checks. I don't know, Ives, whether this was the first check you ever forged for not. I think it was."

"It was," Kent heard Ives say. In the little silence that followed he wondered if he were really in Ives' office, and Ives was sitting at the desk holding two guns. Or whether he was dreaming.

Andy continued in the same even voice. "By this time business was a little better. You hoped you'd be able to put the money, the \$5000 back into Corey's account in a few days, or have it for him if he found out about your forgery. I think you were honest about that, Ives. I think you wanted to return the money."

"I did."

"But the deal you expected to have through in a few days—the deal for which you had forged the check for which you had delayed the check for \$5000 was delayed. You were almost crazy. Corey didn't know about the check yet, but the bank had honored it without cashing him. He would know the first of the month, when his statement came in."

"The first of September when the regular statements for the bank were sent out, you were desperate. Your deal, you thought, had fallen through entirely. Corey would find out about the check. He had a peculiar sense of justice, I hear. His sister told me about it. He couldn't stand being bilked by his friends, especially when he had helped them. You knew that trait in him, too. Several years ago, he had made no move to help a friend who had forged a check on him, although you urged him to help the man. Mrs. Richardson told me that."

"You knew Corey was going out with Jennifer Hale the evening of September first. You knew, also, they were going to dinner, and he wouldn't open his personal mail before he left the apartment to meet her. He never arrived home until after six, and he had to change his clothes. I don't know how you got your key to his apartment, Ives—"

Ives interrupted. "I had it for a long time. A year. And it made when Corey left his keys at my place once."

Andy continued. "That puzzled me. How you got in. Well, September first you damaged the igni-

KENT SEVERN learned when he discovered that the girl he loves is really **JENNIFER HALE**, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of **DAVID COREY**. When she returned to St. Louis to visit Kent, Kent says all the money he can and follows to hire the best defense attorney in the city. **ANDREW IVES**, private detective, who stumbled on the girl's identity, also goes to Los Angeles to collect the reward offered by Corey's sister. While Kent is investigating in his own book Andy is fond of Jennifer himself, and believes that she must be innocent, as she doggedly asserts.

Kent, Ives and the jury returns a verdict of guilty. But Andy cheers him with the tip that he has the real murderer—**DAVID IVES**, a double agent of both Jennifer and Corey. Andy is making a thorough search for clues before reporting his secret to police.

While Ives and Kent are going through Ives' office files one night, Ives surprises them. At the instant of surprise, Ives pulls out his own guns and sits down before him, arms upraised.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

tion system in your car yourself. That must have been about seven. You had mechanics come for your car, and you went over to the garage a few minutes later to see what was wrong. You arrived at the garage perhaps five minutes, and then walked on to Moore House. Sherman had fallen to sleep after dinner, as he usually did. He gets very sleepy after a heavy meal. You had to wait at the service entrance of Moore House for some time to get up the stairs, because you didn't want anyone to see you. You probably hid in the bushes until everything was clear. The Negro porter announced you with his patterning around it was probably 8 o'clock when you got upstairs, meeting yourself on the stairs. You were immediately in the room where Corey's mail was lying unopened." Andy's voice was getting a little huskier. He cleared his throat.

"On the desk was a revolver but you knew about that. Corey had shown it to you the night before. A real estate client, one of the shadier kind, had presented it to Corey, and it amused him. "You found the bank statement you wanted, and you carefully steamed it open in the kitchen with gloves on your hands. You had nothing to chance. You found the check book and took it out, and carefully sealed the envelope again and put it on the pile on the desk. The check you put in your wallet. You were just leaving, Ives, when you heard Corey's key in the door. You were trapped!"

Kent's eyes left Ives' face, and lowered to his right hand. There was not a quiver in the fingers that held it. The left hand was steady, too.

"Off the living room is a long coat closet. You stepped in there, I think, having time to close the door after you. It must have been a trifle after when Jennifer and Corey entered the room, and through the crack you could see the desk, you could even see the gun on the desk. Corey and Jennifer were quarreling—but we won't go into that. You saw Jennifer pick up the gun from the desk absent-mindedly, and put it down again. She did this several times. You were very much frightened, I think. You hoped they'd clear out soon—that Corey would suggest taking Jennifer home or offer to take her out. You hadn't counted on Corey's coming home so soon. A boy came with a telegram—and went. Jennifer finally decided to go home alone. She went, and you—Parker Ives were still in the coat closet."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1934.)

Molasses Puffs

(Fourteen individual cakes.)

One-third cup fat.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

One-third cup molasses.

Two-thirds cup milk (sweet).

Two cups flour.

One teaspoon ginger.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds teaspoon soda.

Two-thirds teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat, and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Half the greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost. Make frosting with:

Two tablespoons soft butter.

Two tablespoons hot cream.

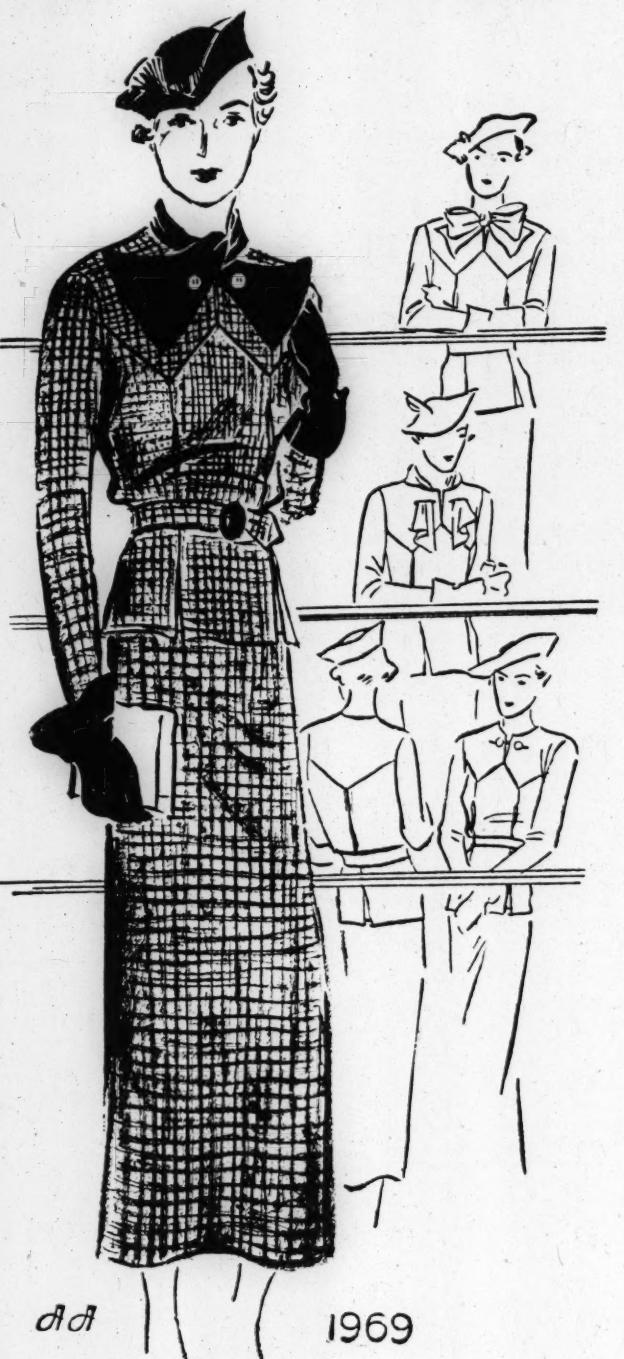
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One and one-third cups sifted confectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and beat until soft and creamy. Carefully frost tops of cakes.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Smart Blouse

HERE are all kinds of ways of achieving one of those smart pepulins over which Paris is making such a do-to, but none smarter than the flared pleats at the bottom of this smart blouse. It is part of a wholly delightful two-piece frock. The skirt is plain but perfectly modeled. The interest centers on the blouse which has a most becoming yoke with two points in the front and one in the back, from the tips of which proceed inverted pleats that open and flare below the belt—as we have mentioned before. Interesting ways of trimming the round neckline with ribbon are shown in the small sketches at the side.

Pattern 1969 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 uses 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

FRISBY'S ENEMIES NEVER SLEEP

CONGRESSMAN STRIKES BACK AT PLOTTERS

By CONGRESSMAN FRISBY

To what lengths will not the enemies of good government go in their campaign to discredit Horace W. Frisby and ruin his chances in the forthcoming political struggle! Ah, my friends, their efforts would be laughable in the extreme did they not strike at the very foundation of democracy. And that is an enlightened electorate, unbiased by the vicious and slandering of those who have good reason to hope you truly will be retired from active life.

In my travels about the country, especially in the small towns from which Frisby has always been proud to draw most of his political support, I find any number of these mocking structures, placed there in order to point the finger of scorn and ridicule at your Congressman. A dastardly plot it is, friends; an out-and-out canard, without any foundation in fact, whatsoever. Although as a matter of fact, Frisby has always been a liberal in his private life and will sometimes accept a cocktail before dinner when "out with the boys."

Maybe it'd help more if we had regulations requiring distillers to tell their customers what isn't in the bottle.

Another gal who'll not live long on the slightest hint breaks into song.

And what this country seems to need is more conventions that can pass up a resolution.

Another of the better rules of political success is to always build up public opinion before you bow to it.



CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(Personal—Saturday Review.)

MIDDLE-AGED men needs housekeeper. Must be college graduate, agreeable. Some knowledge languages, music, gardening, golf, desirable. No smokers, city neurotics, lazy bones need apply. Box 813.

• • •

And what this country seems to need is more conventions that can pass up a resolution.

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost article when the loss is advertised promptly.

Anxiety About Final Results Hampers Work

Achievement Is Greater When Total Energy Goes Into Efforts.

By Elsie Robinson

Often, when times have been tough during these last years, I think of the story when they tell about Gladys Ederle when she swam the English Channel.

She was, as you know, the first woman ever to conquer those tricky waters. But she wanted to do more than that—she wanted to beat the record established by men. Could she—a 19-year-old girl, still lacking her full, mature strength—perform such a physical feat?

There she had been, in a boat that was England. And perhaps fame! How many swings and strokes of the strong brown arms, how many drives of the powerful young legs through the churning waters would it take to reach that blur? How deep would she have to breathe—how fast—how long?

Like an iron band the anxious questions began binding her brain. Like quicksands the sense of hurrying tension began tugging at her body. Imperceptibly, her pace slackened. Slowly, terribly, the wall of water seemed to rise before her, shoving her back.

Then suddenly, her trained intelligence took charge. She—by her own anxiety—was building that wall between herself and success. By her own worried calculations she was weighing down her body, wasting her strength. There should be no more waste—no more worry! And so.

She quit looking—and swam. Deliberately she stopped doing everything, but the one thing that it was needful to do—SWIM. How far away was land? How much longer would it take? Would she break the record, and, if so, by how much? There was only one way to answer those questions—and she took it. She stopped looking, stopped wondering, stopped fearing.

—AND SWAM.

Many a time when the going was tough I've remembered, and been glad for, Gertrude Ederle. For who knows where any of us are going these days, or when we'll get there? "How long will this job last?" "Will my health hold out?" "What are people thinking of me?"

"Am I getting as good a deal as I deserve?"

"Is someone doing me dirt?"

"How about that blunder I made yesterday?"

"How about that job I've got to tackle tomorrow?"

"Suppose I DON'T make the grade—then what will happen?"

Questions like these, and a million more, are nagging all of us—thickening in an iron band about our tired brains—tugging like quicksand at our discouraged hearts. The trail ahead grows blurred. Our speed slackens. We feel ourselves grow weak.

STOP IT! Stop looking—and swim! There's a time for sensible anxiety and proper calculation—but that time has passed. Now you're in the thick of the battle and there's just one thing to do—STOP LOOKING AND SWIM!

Forget the other fellow. Forget yourself. Forget the past and the future. There's one thing and one thing only that will determine your destiny now. And that's YOUR PRESENT PERFORMANCE.

You've got a certain distance to go. And there's just one thing in the world that will cover that distance for you, and that's—YOUR OWN FIGHTING STROKE. YOUR OWN STEADY, PLUCKY, PLUGGING ON THE JOB.

Plain advice? Maybe—but believe me, plenty powerful! And badly needed by about 121,000,000 in these United States. For we're all in an era of drive. Some of us are going to win out. Who? It won't be the lads who waste themselves on prophecies or forecasts, fancies, theories or threats. It will be the lads who have the sense and the gumption to quit worrying and stop looking—and swim!

WET & FLAT

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